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Grilled for an Hour and a Half By O'Connor, Gee Sam Kee Answers Questions and Withstands Every Assault Made

Mrs. Wong Yu, Unattended, Awaits Call to Witness Chair; Effort of Defense to Bar Testimony of Orientals Fails

The wits of the East and the West vere pitched against each other in strenuous contest when Gee Sam Kee, proprietor of eight Chinese gambling clubs and lotteries that once ran in Oakland and among the accusers of David W. Cockrell, on trial for abetting a bribery, came to his cross-examination in Judge J. G. Quinn's court this morning. Through ia gruelling hour and a half his testimony in this case, in the John H. iNedderman case and before the grand jury stood the assaults which Thomas O'Connor for the defense

hurled upon it.

At times hesitating for lack of understanding of the questions put answers in his pidgin-English, which even the court reporter had difficulty in understanding. Gee Sam Kee kept step with his interlocutor. And at last when there came the definite question. "Was that the truth or a lie," he answered with the celestial's consummate bland-

mess:
"Me never tell'em lie." UNDERSTANDS MEANING OF CRIME OF PERJURY.

Even against Gee's oath, his understanding of the mention of God therein, his appreciation of the meaning of the crime of perjury. O'Connor sought to establish a tell-tale blow in the record, but upon these themes the prosecution's opposition and the court's sustenance

Into the hearing this morning came another touch of the Orient, daintier and fairer than the squarecut, ponderous form of the witness upon the stand. This was Mrs. Wong Yu, the Chinese woman whom Captain Charles H. Bock said he knew when he appeared in the Nedderman case and to which acquaintanceship the defense then sought to attribute a sinister signiticance. Mrs. Wong Yu came unattended, led into the court by a deputhough the defense had subpoened her, and she sat quietly but attentively at one side while the state's counsel fought to send her from the room. It was a losing flight, and Mrs. Wong Yu kept her chair until the neon recess arrived.

SAYS HE RENTED ROOM TO COCKRELL.

Gee's direct testimony differed little from that which he offered in the Nedderman trial, though amplified to some extent over that account. His first employment after he came to this country 45 years ago as a boy of fifteen, was as cook for the late Dr. Samuel Merritt, one time mayor of Oakland, the man who established the Merritt Hospital in his will and for whom Lake Merritt was named. He remained ien years with him, to the time of is death, and thereafter conducted Chinese merchandise establishments in this city.

His commercial activities have heen broader than that, he also showed, for he is proprietor of a Chinese newspaper in San Franthere, manager of a cafe in this city and the owner of extensive acreages of rice in Yuba and Colusa coun-

part of 1918 and before that time, two lotteries and six Chinese gambling establishments in Oakland. To him, in February of that year, testified today, came David Cockrell, who rented from him store at 729 Webster street, had a table carted in and opened a gambling game. He added that Cock-rell paid him \$150 for some six or even months' occupany.

WITNESS SAYS HE PAID COCKRELL \$320.

so many clubrooms. Head man up board, but was later rescued. there he say you got to give 'em something.' 'I say: 'What for?' He say: 'You must do that. You must give 'em something for protection. Then nobody bother you. Everybody pay; you must pay, too.' He say I must pay \$40 each house every month, \$320 for eight house each month. He say: 'Head man give 'em protection. No arrest you: no do nothing to you; no raids.' First do nothing to you; no raids.' First on the Tranco-American military

again. Gee said. During a portion chamber of deputies peace treaty of this testimony Deputy District committee. Attorney Theodore P. Wittschen had some difficulty getting Gee to indicate whom he meant by "head man up there," or whom Cock-rell had meant. Finally Wittschen got it before the jury, despite vigorous objections of the defense, by reading from the Nedderman trial transrript where Gec had testified:
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of the same year. He could not remember just the time of that event,
but located it as being when "every-

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Marshal Foch Is Given Honor Sword

r United Press. Asen Wire to Tribune. LONDON, July 39.—Marshal Foch as presented with a sword of honor the Guild Hall today when he was tendered the freedom of the city.

SUBMARINE G-2

BY INTERNATIONAL'NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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Germans Accept

fully to the League of Nations.

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Held for Complicity

Presented to Wilson

at Langres, France, last Christmas

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 30 .-

QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM, Who with King Albert will tour United States.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON. July 30 .-- King gium will visit the United States, stationed at the submarine base son may here, sank suddenly to the bottom his or early in October, it was learned of the sound, three miles oft Pleasthis

Their present plans call for an extensive tour of the country. While drowned. in Washington they will be the guests of President and Mrs. Wilson at

OFFICERS MAY BE DISCHARGED

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Reduction in rank or discharge of more than 1100 officers of the Marine Corns was announced today by Major General Barnett, as a part of the program of reducing the corps from its war-time strength of about 75,000 officers and men to a permanent strength

Berkeley Man Chosen Chief Plant Deputy

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO. July BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO. July 30.—R. H.

"cylor of Berkeley, horticulturist at the University of California, was appointed today chief deputy director the State Bureau of Plant Indusof the State Bureau of Plant Indusof the State Bureau of Plant indus-try of the new state department of of staff, to the permanent rank of agriculture. The appointment was general were ordered today by the made by George H. Hecke, director House military committee. The vote made by George H. Hecke, director House military committee. The vote of the department. Taylor's duties on General Pershing was unanicisco, owner of a clothing store of the department. Taylor's duties of the department. Taylor's duties will be virtually the same as those of George P. Weldon, chief deputy hortoclustral commissioner before the the committee voted down, 8 to 7, a new state law creating the agricul- motion to confer the permanent rank Weldon resigned some time ago to March,

Seaman Perishes in Minesweeper Blast BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

engage in private business.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 30.— American seaman was drowned when delegation, has sent a letter to the blown overboard by the explosion of peace econference accepting a mine on the United States mine sweeper Curlew in the North Sea. In March or April, he thought it the navy department announced this of the districts attributed to Poland was March, he said Cockrell came to afternoon. The lost seaman was see him on a different business. Of Robert I. Simpson of Iowa Falls, that visit he testified thus today:

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France Waits for U. S. Treaty Action HY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, July 30.—A disposition

time I pay Cockrell in April, 1918. I pay him \$320."

Then in May, June, July and August he paid him the same amount of deputies. The majority view of the paid of the paid him the same amount of deputies.

Building Materials

have advanced so greatly that it Flag Used in France is necessary for all of us to avail ourselves of the real bargains in those lines offered Sunday under



MISCELLANEOUS

Because of Delay of President in Starting West the Armada Will Be Divided Into Small Units to Visit Southern Ports

Venice, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz and Monterey to Be the Scenes of Calls by Warships; Maneuvers Are Planned

BULLETIN.

V UNITED PRESS. PASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The President will review the Pacific fleet at San Francisco on September 2 or 3, according to present plans, it was announced at the White House late today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- President Wilson will not review the Pafleet at San Francisco until in September, probably the fourth or fifth, it was said today at the navy department. The fleet will be reviewed by Secretary Daniels at Los Angeles on August 9, and from that time until it enters San Francisco harbor for the presidential review it will be divided into small units which will visit all of the ports south of Los Angeles having harbors with sufficient water to allow the vessels to

enter in safety.

Among smaller cities to be visited units of the fleet, Secretary Dan-ls said today, will be Venice, Santa Barbara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. The fleet will continue at maneuvers and exercises in the vicinity of Los Angeles until about September 1. when it will proceed to San Fran-

Secretary Daniels will meet the WASHINGTON. July 30.—King NEW LONDON, Conn., July 30.— fleet at San Diego August 7, but the first Republican member of the for-Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Bel- The submarine G-2, which had been change in the time of President Wil- eign relations committee to confer son's departure for the Pacific coast may prevent Daniels from making his contemplated visit to Hawaii at to anything President Wilson may this time. He had planned to leave have to say to him relative to the San Francisco for Honolulu about treaty of Versailles that Senator August 18 and arrive back in the New will go to the White House to "Japan is buying claims of contemplated visit to Hawaii at the Senator of Versailles and arrive back in the New will go to the White House to "Japan is buying claims of contemplated visit to Hawaii at the will go to the White House to "Japan is buying claims of contemplated visit to Hawaii at to anything President Wilson may lau declared.

SEES CHANCE TO MAKE UP DEFICIT IN OIL SUPPLY. ure Beach this morning, and two San Francisco for Honolulu about members of a crew of twelve were August 18 and arrive back in the United States, about September 15. The other members of the crew

escaped and were picked up by the revenue cutter Acushnet. the G-2's assistance, and are making efforts to find the lost undersea traff.

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marine with a radius of 2500 miles, the naval base site. She was designed in 1912, but only commissioned in 1915. She was It was reported today that the entire fleet might proceed from San EMBARRASSMENT IN Diego to Honolulu for the opening RESERVATION DELA of the Pearl Harbor Drydock August 25. Daniels already has made

> ment plans. This was announced to- other signatories of the treaty. day by the general committee.

"Fleet week" will be carried out had become a "convert" to the Press. Those who do not have American as planned, and every effort, will be ident's program of ratification of the make the remaining time it reaty without reservations. American oil intervention in Mexico, declare that intervention in Mexico, declare that intervention in the rests are attempted in the force the government to go into Mexico to help them in their the treaty is to be renewed. Prepaling fight against Carranza. PROTECTION URGED opening of the public hearings on the treaty the forcign relations contained.

Plans for Poland Russian Delegates

PARIS, July 30.—Baron Kurt von Lerzner, chief of the German peace BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, Tuesday, July 29.—Representatives of Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government procedure proposed by the allies for at Omsk, have arrived in Berlin to the transfer by Germany to Poland protect the interest of non-Bolshe-vik Russians. The committee is not regarded as a diplomatic mission, but the German minister of the interior To Lean on League

PARIS, July 30.—A despatch from Vienna says that Dr. Karl Renner in a letter to President Zeits of German-Anstein

ner in a letter to President Zeits London Heaps Honors of German-Austria outlining his Upon Marshal Foch policy of acceptance of the foreign ministry, says that German Austria's

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, July 30.—The freedom struggle for future existence is proving much more difficult than even pessimists expected. Austria, he asserts, can only surrender itself trustof the city was today conferred upon Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies. Later Marshal Foch was received by King George at Buckingham palace, where he was made a field marshal in the British In Mother's Murder

Impressive ceremonies attended the presentation of the freedom of BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, July 30.—Solomon Van the city and took place in Guild hall, Buren, said to be the son of Patrol Boat Goes

arrest today in connection with the death of Mrs. Brockwood, a wealthy Aground in South widow, who was found slain in her home. Van Buren denies knowl-

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The United States patrol boat May, with seventy-seven men aboard, went aground Saturday on Cape Egano, San Domingo, according to advices received by the navy department this afternoon. The lighthouse tender Lilac and submarine chaser No. der Lilac and submarine chaser No. 126 have gone to the May's assist. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Major

For Airplane Mail

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

German Kamerun Ceded to France, Except One Strip

(By International News Service) PARIS, July 30.—Viscount Miluer, British colonial secretary, and Henri Simon, French minister of colonies, have signed an agreement at Lon-don ceding to France the whole of the German Kamerun in South Africa, except a strip adjoining Nigeria, which will go to England, the Petit Journal stated today. The port of Dula and most of Togoland, including Leme, will go to France, it was said.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 30,—The President is understood to have told senators who called on him today that he has been expecting for some time a statement from ify the situation that has arisen over the disposition of Shantung. The President was reported as deeply concerned that such a

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Presi- hand to safeguard American rights lent Wilson today called four Resouth of the Rio Grande. publican senators House-Lenroot of Wisconsin, Dillingham of Vermont, Ha Ohio, and Fernald of Maine.

Tomorrow the President will see States and out, if possible, our gov-Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, ernment, as a means of natural pro-first Republican member of the forwith him.

It will be with an "open mind" as

Captain Joseph E. Caine, manag-ing director of the Cakland Cham-

tung. RESERVATION DELAYS.

Pershing-March Urged known his intention of attending publican member of the foreign retributed also conferred that event, and said he hoped to relations committee, also conferred turn to San Francisco in time for the three by associated press.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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LOS ANGELES. July 30.—Proposed changes in the schedule of the Pacific fleet which may keep it in San Pedro harbor and nearby water for weeks instead of days with it in San Pedro harbor and nearby tions on the part of the United encourage and give assurance to water for weeks instead of days will States, because such a course will American nationals to go abroad for make no change in the entertain- justify like action on the part of the production and to protect their by by the general committee. Senator Harding denied that he countries. "Fleet week" will be carried out had become a "convert" to the Pres-

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Arrive in Berlin REFERENDUM ON PEACE TREATY IS PLEA OF FARMERS

mittee was to begin tomorrow.

WASHINGTON. July 30. - A referendum by which every voter of the United States may express his attitude toward the treaty of Versailles and the league nations pact was requested of the president and the senate in an open letter addressed to them to-day by the Farmers' National Council. The letter says:

"We urge that Congress immediately and the progress immediately and the progress of th

ately enact the necessary legislation for an advisory referendum of every voter in the United States on the ratification of our country of both the covenant of the League of Nations and the peace treaty with Germany. Such a referendum cannot, without a constitutional amendment, be made hinding upon your honorable body but such an expression of public opin-ion will unquestionably have enormous weight and will reveal to you, to the President of the United States and to all the world the desires of the people of this great country."

Movie Actress Wed NITED PRESS. ED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, July 30.— Cement that Ulrien B. Busch, reported today in despatches re lease of the late Adolphus delived here to the late Adolphus del Busch's Grandson,

General Robert Alexander presented der Lilac and submarine chaser No to President Wilson today the flag der Lilac and submarine chaser No were married here several days ago General Lopez Gutierrez, as a result House, which flew over the reviewing stand ance.

Belgian Committee Service to S. F. Approves Peace Pact

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BRUSSELS, Tuesday, July 29 Blinds Another

| Continue | Cont

California Senator Tells House Committee Americans in Mexico Discouraged by Lack of Protecting; Selling Out

President and State Depart ment Not to Be Interfered With in Mexican Policy Is Decided at the Investigation

WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Wilson and the State Department are not to be interfered with further by Congress at this time in the handling of the Mexican problems. The House rules committee has decided today to lay aside until September its pres-ent probe into the need for a full and complete investigation of the Mexican situation by the House foreign affairs committee or by some special committee of the House, Chairman Campbell to-day notified witnesses not yet heard by the committee they would be excused until after the proposed recess of the House ending September 9.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Inited Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Japan is buying up the old interests of Americans in Mexico who want to leave their holdings because they feel they are insufficiently protected. Senator Phelan, California, declared in an interview today. Phelan made this assertion in urging this government to take a strong

"In view of the critical oil situation and establishment of a policy Vermont, Harding of by Great Britain to absorb the oil naid of Maine. of the world both in the United in Mexico and see that American interests are protected in the most emphatic and conclusive way," Phe-

"Japan is buying claims of dis-couraged Americans in Mexico who do not hope for any projection. As soon as the government vigorously the revenue cutter Acushnet.

The G-2 went down in deep water ber of Commerce, today visited Adaptive and it will be a difficult task either miral J. L. Jayne, commandant of the drowned men.

The submarines M-3 and R-5.

The submarines M-3 and R-5, when the specified by Secretary of the Navy o

Manning's report while it does not mention Mexico by name, declared that the United States should adopt that the United States should adopt SANTA CRUZ, July 30.-Senator Harding of Ohio, a Re-policy of protecting the rights, prop-

> rights on investments in foreign Those who do not favor American

Senator Phelan also made public writer, resulted in the arrest of latter are an exhaustive probe of senator Phelan also made public writer, resulted in the arrest of latter are altered pointly by Mark L. James today for alleged violation torney Maclay Heyne. legua, former director of the oil of the narcotic laws. The heroin WAVER OVER DECISION ivision of the Enited States fuel was found when the candy was de-Regun, former director of the oil division of the United States fuel administration, and George Otis Smith, chief of the United States geological survey and mining, de-claring the government should support a big American petroleum comany organized for world-wide de velopment along the lines of the manmoth Royal Dutch Shell company, said to be partly owned by the British government.

The letter, written confidentially last February to Dr. H. A. Garfield, then fuel administrator, stated:
"The United States commands the premier position by reason of its domestic production. This position of vided among the original our country can and should be safeguarded and rendered secure by the government giving moral support to every proper effort of American capital to make its circle of activity in oil production, co-extensive with the new expansion of American shiping. This means a world-wide deelopment and producing petroleum this governmental partnership, and day was to be observed last year, but through it the interests of the pub- was postponed on account of the

U. S. to Control Big Loan to Belgium

Black Sea Pirates Hold Up Steamer; Take \$15,000,000

(By International News Service.)
LONDON, July 30.—Pirates operating on the Black Sea have held up and robbed the steamer Constantine of \$15,000,000 worth of notes and gold, said a News Agency despatch from Constantinople

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Strike-bound innouncement today that chiefs of the city authorities had not early the surface and elevated men's today called on state troops for aid unions planned a referendum vote Governor Frank O. Lowden hesitaken at Monday hight's mass meeting should be sustained. The union membership is 15,000 and the atendance at the meeting where the strike vote passed over protest of

the leaders was 6000.

Meanwhile the fie-up on this, the second day of the strike, was as complete as yesterday. Officials of the companies said no effort would be made to run cars with the aid of

Notices were issued calling on automobile drivers to aid pedestrians by conveying them in the direction n which the driver was bound. 'help Chicago" notice brought a gratifying response, officials said. All the big mercantile establish-ments gave notice through the public prints of increased telephone fa-cilities and urged their customers to to their shopping by telephone. Every railroad entering the city brought into use its entire passenger equipment and ran additional trains o accommodate the suburban popu

Montana Ratifies Suffrage Amendment

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, HELENA, Mont., July 30. — The

luding of negotiations for the pur chase of the major portion of the own of Capitola, near here, by H. when rishin. San Francisco and benver capitalist, was announced by Rishin's agents here today, Mrs. K. C. Henderson, who is discontinuous. C. Henderson, who is disposing of the properties is a daughter of the late F. A. Hihn, who founded the town sixty-five years ago.

Heroin Concealed In Box of Candy

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Fifteen LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Fifteen hundred dollars' worth of heroin be taken and probably will get unconcealed in the middle layer of a hox of chocolates sent from San which is now in session, will underwriter resulted in the arrest of the second concealed in the middle layer of a second concealed concealed in the middle layer of a second concealed concealed in the middle layer of a second concealed conc

Dominion to Market Wheat Crop of 1919

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
OTTAWA, July 39.—The Dominion government late today decided to buy and market the Canadian wheat crop of 1919. The crop will he sold "at prevailing world prices" and the surplus proceeds will be divided among the original sellers of Speculation and profit-

Eastbay Will Hold Fire Prevention Day

The Eastbay will hold fire precompany, financed with American vention day in October 9. This was capital, guided by American engi-decided at a meeting last night of neering and supervised in its inter-tipe fire chiefs of all the Eatsbay national relations by the United cities. A parade of fire apparatus States government. In its foreign will pass through Alameda, Oakland, expansion. American business needs Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, The

Yorkshire Strike Conference Toils R. V. Day, Lumber LONDON, July 30.-An attempt to

ERUSSELS, July 20.—The Soire LONDON, July 20.—An attempt to announces the hundred million dol-settle the Yorkshire goal strike to-

Troops Rushed to Chicago to Check Conflict Between the Whites and Colored Mobs: Men Are Shot from Ambush

Snipers Fire on Automobiles Carrying the Police to Scene of Encounters; Many Factories Are Forced to Close

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Bitter fighting between whites and negroes spread during the night to nearly all parts of Chicago, with more seri ous injuries than at any similar Thicago found hope of relief in the period during the racial war, bu tated to order the soldiers to take charge, although with the arrival today of two more regiments 8000 men were resting on their arms, ready to quell the disturbances in stantly.

The list of dead is growing and the number of injured nearly a thou each other's throats, shot their fellows from ambush or ran down isolated negroes and beat them to insensibility and burned and looted houses.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- One more cad and six injured were added to the toll of four days' ricting; exri-

Ira Henry, a negro, was shot and killed by a police officer after Henry nad shot and wounded Policema Walter Sullivan, Sullivan was seriously wounded and may die.

The police quickly broke up the only attempt at mob rioting today when they dispersed a throng that

gathered at State and Fifty-first streets. Several persons were in-Snipers lying in ambush fired on a taxicab carrying six policemen and two of the officers were wounded. Guerilla warfare between whiteand negroes has for the most part replaced the mob rioting that has held sway over large areas of the Montana State Senate today ratified city since Sunday and which brought Montana State Senate today rathied the city many times to the verge of the federal suffrage amendment to the city many times to the verge of the federal suffrage amendment to the city many times to the verge of the federal suffrage amendment to the city many times to the verge of the federal suffrage amendment to the city many times to the verge of the federal suffrage amendment to the city many times to the verge of the city many times to the verge of the federal suffrage amendment to the city many times to the verge of the city many times to the city many times to the verge of the city many times to the verge of the city many times to the cit

declare, broken up the mobs of whites and blacks that caused Monday's and Tuesday's reign of terror. Fighting between the whites and blacks has by no means been checked, however, and sporadic disturbances still are frequent, not only in the negro district, but in the business section and in residential districts of the north and west sides. Careful checking up of casualties resulting from the three days of rioling has reduced somewhat earlier estimates of the dead and wounded. The official coroner's list today places the number of dead at twenty-six. including eleven white men and fifteen negroes. The wounded, it is estimated, number more than 300. A coroner's inquest over bodies of victims of the riot is to be held;

TO CALL OUT TROOPS. Military and civil authorities have wavered several times on the verge of calling out the 4500 militlamen, who are being held in armories com-

uation under direction of State's A44

pletely armed and ready for instant service. Adjutant General Dickson, Governor Frank O. Lowden and Mayor Thompson have held frequent conferences and although ad-mitting that the situation is extremely bad, thus far have retrained from calling out the guardsmen. It is declared, however, that should rioting on the scale of that of Monday night and Tuesday be renewed the soldiers will be called out before nightfall. Augmenting the 4500 National

Suardsmen already held in reserve here, the Ninth and Tenth regiments of Illinois reserve militia arrived in Chicago from down state points to day. Their arrival increases the number of troops now in the city to more than 6000. The possibility of calling federal

from nearby encampments troops also is being considered. The cantral department of the United States army estimated that 4000 regular army men are within easy reach of Chicago and could be brought here within a few hours.

Between 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon and this morning but one man is known to have been killed. He is a young negro who was attacked in a west side neighborhood, several miles from the black belt, stabbed and shot sixteen times and his body saturated with gasoline and set

Another incident that featured the rloting during the night was an attack upon Miss Josephine McDonald and Miss Mamie Bristol, by a mob of negroes. When the girls

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Magnate, Succumbs

MOUNDED IN

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Red from the mob shots were fired right, you no talk any more to me truth and the district attorno about it. I send Davy Cockrell to his duty." O'Connor pressed, see you. Davy Cockrell, he coming Gee did not understand. lice Sergeant George Chatt were should painfully wounded during the night while attempting to quell

alls for the police came from widely scattered districts with alloid him as well, he said, that he most unfalling frequency during the could not pay the new demand and warmed through the streets and places. swarmed through the streets and places.

dighting flared up in dozens of localdighting flared up in dozens of localdifference was been expected by the control of the c kept on duty and kept busy while the street car system, paralyzed by the strike, vehicles of every descripthe strike, vehicles of every descriptions were pressed into service to the defense, filed early in Gee's testing made and police stations of the introduction of the defense, filed early in Gee's testing made and police stations. Oriental's evdence, had a tame and throughout the city are sandly file. throughout the city are rapidly fitl-ing up with prisoners

GEERILLA WARFARE IS ADOPTED BY NEGROES.

today upon the county jail, where negro prisoners became unmanage-

the police are keeping close watch far as possible, are being told to re-main away from the business dis-trict. Under the impression that negroes were employed in the place. The court everruled man Helel, but were prevented by pelice and special officers.

Instead of forming in mobs today negroes in the black belt are hiding in houses and in alleys and main-taining a guerilla warfare, attacking arising a guerilla warfare, attacking town, to see the specific at whites whenever they appear. On the West Side, where ing the witness but a brief time a few negroes reside hut, where when Mts, Wong Yn came into the whites predominate, the colored court conducted by Deputy District swing to Decolo's face, was not forpepulation has appealed for protection, fearing attacks by the white saw her as she came in, and asked times apparent in the later session. On one occasion Decoto demanded played as servants in the hones of the wealthy, crowds of white men the congregated and threatened but the question had introduced to

FACTORIES CLOSED AS RESULT OF PIGHTING.

Side are reported to have secured MRS. YU IS SMALL, army rifles of the Springfield type and an investigation of how the Mrs. Wong Yu is o negroes got them is being made.

and many industries employing neyards district that has been the scene of some of the most violent lighting.

UTAY DAM BREAK NOT CITY'S FAULT

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. July 30.—The great flood which occurred January 27, 1916, breaking the Otay dam in San Diego county, causing damages lotaling \$3,635,000 and bills (Country page 1976). killing fourteen people, was an "act of God," according to a decision rendered by Superior Court Judge Rex B. Goodcell here, in deciding a lest suit in favor of the city of San Diego, owner of the dam. The hearing of the action has been under

way for eighteen weeks.

Total claims filed against the city
(as a result of the flood are \$1.185.900. Other damage included \$1.500.000 to the city and \$1.000,000 to
railroads not included in the litigation on. ness stand this morning you took Hudge Goodcell reviewed previous an eath, do you remember, to tell

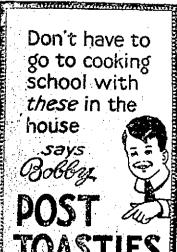
floods in southern California and de-clared that evidence showed more rain fall on January 27, 1916, than in the eight days' flood of 1895.

Insane Man Saves Pennies for Funeral

KANKAKEE, III., July 20.-While an inmate of the State Insane Asy-Hoizer, aged 58, saved every penny. He did it so he could have a respectable buriat when he died. And he got his wish. When he died recently he had enough manney to provide a private interpret Manney to provide a private interpret. vide a private interment. than a hundred asylum friends were present at the grave.

Dentist Was Afraid Of Electric Fan

TOPEKA, Kan., July 30. - Fifty young dentists were pulling teeth as young dentists were putting teeth as a part of a State examination by the State Dental Board, when a woman entered the room. "Why under the sun don't you have electric fans going?" d manded the woman of a student. Madam," replied the dentist as he pulled a tooth with one hand, "they might blow our knowledge away."



Chinese Witness Now on Stand TALAN Says Cockrell Collected Money

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you?" asked O'Connor.
Another objection was sustained.

"Do you know what would hap-pen to you if you did not tell the

Gee did not understand.
"All right," sald O'Connor. final-

Certain mortgages winch Loorg alleged he had negotiated on his

subjected to the scruting of the de-

fense attorneys in the continued

OUIZ LOORZ ABOUT

MORTGAGES ON HOME

body put 'em mask all over face." ing but the truth, so help you God.' lie thought it was a "little after What God did you mean?"

September." At any rate, he said Wittschen was on his feet at once Captain Thorvald Brown raided his little with an objection and it was suslace then, drove everybody out and tained, colared Gee could not run his OBJECTION IS AGAIN laces unless he paid \$100 a month; SUSTAINED.

"What did that oath mean to advance at that, \$3200 for the eight places. Gee said he protested that he could not stand the raise.

"Captain Brown, he say:

And that same evening, said Gee along about 10 o'clock, Cockrell did appear, at Gee's Republic cafe on Franklin street. Gee said he indi-cated he had come to collect and Gee fight. Mobs of negroes and whites that he would have to close his

O'CONNOR SUBSTITUTING

consumed in the same way in the unimportant aspect. The objection was made by O'Connor, who substituted today for F. G. Ostrander in the presentation of the defense's motions.

The Chinese testimony, he said. the Chinese testimony, he said, the county jail, where the manager was being offered without foundation and staged a serious uprising.

The Chinese testimony, he said that he had matter the managing director of the Oakland for his crap game, in the non-reconstruction and without the establishment for his crap game, in the non-reconstruction and without the establishment of the corpus delict; it referred to cess the defense looked up the reconstruction. Although there has been little events in 1918, subsequent to the ords on these mortgages and came by Governor Bamberger, Vice-Chair-further trouble in the business discommission of the offense charged back to question Loorz further man Taylor of the Utah State Countries, following outbreaks yesterday, against the defendant, and it was about them.

The police are keeping close watch incompetent, irrelevant and immate. The defense cited two occasions Davie of Oakland, Frank Otis of Ala-

megroes were employed in the place.

The court everruled the objection He maintained, however, that a be accepted on behalf of the United several hundred whites attempted without the presentation of cases, previous mortgage to these had also States Shipping Beard by A. J. Frey to force an entrance to the Sher-this phase of it having been already been negotiated, and that receipts in charge of the San Francisco district. thoroughly gone into by the court. It was stipulated that the same objection should be understood to every question put to the Chinese witnesses, of whom two more are to follow, to save time.

but the question had introduced to JUDGE ARISES AND the crowded courtroom the woman ADDRESSES DECOTO. who has been a subject of interest in the graft trials since, weeks ago, Search of many houses, including Peter J. Crosby asked the same minded to read further, I withose occupied by negroes and the question of Captain Bock, "Do you am not minded to, I won't." house of white men, have revealed know Mrs. Wong Yu," and Captain Later Decote sought to rebarricades and quantities of am- Bock had testified to an intimate munition. Negroes on the South acquaintanceship with her.

Mrs. Wong Yu is of slight figure but graceful, modest in demeanor The riots have had their effect and of a high type of Oriental in the industrial life of the city beauty. She were a long light blue camel's hair coat which quite covcross have been compelled to close ered her dress and a tall-crowned white sailor hat of woven straw. formed the subject of questioning. work. City playgrounds where both schen objected to Mrs. Wong Yu's cause of meeting Nedderman in the white and black children have played have been ordered closed.

The stockyards particularly have been affected as many negroes are epiployed there and it is the stockyards district—that has been the control of the courtroom of

tification and was not to be called to the stand. The prosecution argued that, if she had been subpened, she was technically a witness and should be excluded under the court's ruling, but Judge Quinn held the opposite view, O'CONNOR TRIES TO *

the receipt.

estrander:

in the negative to this question by

"Isn't it true that you did not think of omitting this June pay-

ment until somebody told you Ned-

derman was in the east all through

June?"
Efforts of the defense to exploit

an employee and had become an em-

jury testimony into the record draw a hot criticism from Thomas O'Con-

nor, of the defense staff, near the close of the session. Because the

the court. O'Connor was rebuked by Judge Quinn for his interruption.

The defense gleaned from District

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IMPEACH TESTIMONY.

In the grand jury investigation the testimony regarding the charge Gee had not told of the February against Corporal Thomas O'Neill meeting with Cockrell, which begins for extensive argu-now alleged, and at which Cockrell ments of counsel. The prosecution was said to have negotiated for the objected to the introduction of evihouse he rented. He indicated, ac- dence of this sort on cross-examinacording to O'Connor's presentation tion on the ground that the direct of the grand jury transcript, on the examination had only brought out other hand, that his first necting a conversation regarding O'Neill's with Cockrell was when Cockrell alleged activities and not the ac-demanded \$40 a month protection tivities themselves. A portion of money for each house. For half an the testimony was admitted by the house or more O'Conner was busy in court. an attempt to impeach the witness LOORN ADMITS HE WAS testimony on the ground of this al-ANGRY WITH COCKRELL. eged discrepancy. Some questions leged discrepancy. Some questions Ostrander succeeded in getting he asked as many as five times to Loorz to admit that he was "angry" get a definite "yes" or "no" answer, with Cockrell at one time." He debut each time Gec sought to explain nied he was augry with him now. rather than answer directly and the

endeaver came to little.

In the midst of it O'Connor sudas an officer of the Bartenders' explained his being asked to resign enly broke into this:

"When you came upon this with had made. This request, he said, was made in accordance with union noath, do you remember, to tell rules, because he had become an ent-

GAG PRISONER, IS

LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- Follow- Cockrell to state's prison, let them ng a furious verbal outbreak today do it legally and decently and not by Lewis B. Harris, on total for my to sneak in their damaging evithe robbery of the First National Bank at Arresia last March, which: threw the couriroom into an uproar. Superior Judge Fred H. Taft
ordered that deputy sheriffs be prepared to silence the prisoner with a

would be first upon the stand to-

theris cursed George E. Frampton, the president of the bank, when Frampton testified the prisoner had confessed to him that he robbed the with of \$21,000.

"Why the h——— don't you tell the truth," shouted Harris, "instead of

wearing my life away with a bunch When Judge Taft ordered him to be quiet, Harris defied the court, declaring that he did not care if he For fully five minutes the court-room was in an uproar while deputy sheriffs, the judge and the attorneys

tried to silence the alleged bank rob-

At noon, after the jury had left the courtroom. Judge Taft gave the order to deputy sheriffs that a gag be prepared with which to silence Harris should he attempt another outbreak in the courtroom this after-

No Evidence; Dismiss

Burglary Suspect Miller, the alleged burglar, who could not account for how he came to be in the room of W. O. Clark at a rooming house at 598 Seventh street, at the hour of 4:30 o'clock a. n., was dismissed from police court today by Judge George Samuels. The police magistrate ruled that all evidence that had been presented gainst Miller was circumstantial and Miller might have been innocent or

Dakland Cribune

berger, about 60 Ltahns are to arrive truth and the district attorney did in Oakland at 6:25 o'clock this evening over the Western Pacific rallroad to attend the "wet and dry" launch-All right," said O'Connor, final-link of the "Gacaroon," the state's ly, "Do you know if you told a lie Liberty Loan ship, at the Alameda in court you would be breaking the yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation tomorrow evening. Be-The set look on Gee's face melted sides the sovernor, the party will inaway and a bland smile took its clude:

Utah State Counch of Defense, and Mrs. Taylor: S. R. Thurman, as-sociate justice of the state supreme court; I. C. Thoresen, surveyor gen-eral; Carl R. Marcusen, chairman of houses at 334. Abbey street were fense; Miss Margaret Horsley, who will christen the ship: A. D. Pierfense attorneys in the continued son general sales agent of the Ufah-cross-examination of Loorz yester. Enel Company, and Mrs. Pierson, day afternoon. Loorz had testified Heber J. Grant, president of the Morto these mortgages in the morning men church, will also arrive about connection with a conversation the same time from Santa Monica: men church, will also arrive about

in the Bartenders' Club Just after The ceremonies incident to the Nedderman became police chief, in thankling will begin at a luncheon which Loorz admitted telling Caption to the Hotel Oakland, at tain Lynch that he had mortgaged 1 o'clock. Captain Joseph E. Caine. in the downtown section and are was established, testinony as to mortgages appeared, one in the principal feature will be the prepared other illicit acts of the defendant comber, 1917, and the other in the criation of a five-piece silver set, made far as possible, are being told to refollowing February. Both of of that silver from as many different, these dates, Loorz admitted, were mines. This will be done by President after the conversation with Lynch. Grant of the Mormon church and will be applicational because that

He maintained, however, that a see accepted on benaif of the United previous' merigage to these had also States Shipping Board by A. J. Froy, atmosphere of uneasiness is discerning the negotiated, and that receipts in charge of the San Francisco district, able here with regard to the outfor payments on this were shown by bim to Captain Lynch when the driven around the Eastbay elties, Bulgarian peace delegates. Bulketter visited the chib.

That the event of the forenoon, letter hour. Preceding the launching from a spirations as to Macedonia are latter visited the circ.

That the event of the ference, when both Ostrander and District a short program will be given in front, still to the fore in discussion of the Attorney Decoto were fixed for contempt of court after Decoto had called Ostrander a line and the latter had replied with a feft-handed swing to Decolo's face, was not for the court for the court face of the possible territorial losses, which have caused concern, there and John M. Calkins, governor for the appears to be a general hope that the federal reserve bank in San Francisco. The questions at issue will be described to Decolo's face, was not for the concept that the contempt of the contempt Then at 5 o'clock the vessel will slide termined independently of Buldown the ways, its prow sprinkled with Faria's participation in the war California champagne and water from against the allies. he Great Sale Lake. Prominent spokesmen here ex-The "Uncarbon" is named from Car- press strong desires to see peace the Great Sale Lake.

The character is named from the proof of the county, Utah, which is declared to brought about through the visit of have made the greatest record in the the mission to Paris, together with DDRESSES DECOTO.

"I am conducting this examinapn," retorted Ostrander, "If I am tion," retorted Ostrander. "If I am serieers, or 58 per cent of its populauinded to read further, I will; if I tion. Records in other leans were: ain are alluded to as friendly, but met minded to I won't."

Second Allotment, \$125,450; sub-ithe belief in this friendship is voiced and the latter bad seribed, \$527,950; third-allotment, \$135, with less certainty than previously, budge Quinn after the latter bad seribed. \$527,950; there are too. minded to read further, I will; if I fion, Records in other leans were: Judge Quinn after the latter had men; subscribed, \$238,100; fifth—\$288,500 overruled his objection. The judge subscribed, \$105,350.

"That's enough, Mr. Decoto," he FRENCH TREATY that's all," IS CAREFULLY The June, 1918, payment, which GUARDED IN U.S. Loors has testified to paying to Nedderman in July, because the former chief was out of town in June,

WASHINGTON, July 30. Unusual steps to guard the offi-cial text of the French defensive treaty submitted yesterday to the Senate by President Wilson, pending final action upon the conven-tion by that body, are being taken. it became known today. These precautions will continue, according to Secretary Anderson of the Senate, until the treaty has been finally deposited in the state department vaults.

With the receipt of the treaty. which bears the signature of Pre-mier Clemenceau and the grand seal of the French republic as well as President Wilson's signature. the iron grating separating the exsecretary's office was ordered closed and locked and oll persons entering the secretary's office were closely scrutinized.

Senate officials declined to send

the treaty to the government printing office, but had a type-written cany made inside the harred enclosure.

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WHISKY SOLD, IS CARL R. MARCUSEN, Utah man who will take prominent part in launching of Utacar-bon tomorrow. SALOON CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—G. A. Hanniberry is the first violator of Holdstein, manager of the Log Cabin saloon, at 1382 Market street must stand trial on a charge of having sold liquor in violation of the war. Adams by the Intelligence bureau, when she leaped from a burning stand that on a charge of having sold liquor in violation of the wartine prohibition act. He sent word today to the Federal authorities that he would surrender. Bail was fixed by Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet at \$1000.

SEEKING GERMAN ALLIANCE.

flagrant violation of the act de-veloped here since July 1. Charged with violating both the war-time prohibition act and that war-time promotion act and that of the sale of liquor to members of the armed forces while in uniform. Patrick Hanniberry, saloon keeper of 294 E street, was arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Thomas Mulhall and gave bail in the sum of \$1000 on an information issued by Extent Inday Yan Fleet.

automobile last night.
With a party of students, Miss
Humphrey was returning to Sacramento from Davis, where they had According to Department of Justice operatives, working under the direction of Special Agent-in-charge E. M. Blamford, Holdstein sold whish ky last night and when the place was raided bettles of whisky were louded on the drain board beneath the bar. This is said to be the most Germany.

SEEKING GERMAN ALLIANCE.

PARIS, July 30.—(Havas) — A gone to attend a school affair. On the trip the automobile caught fire and Miss Humphrey leaped to the navement, fracturing her skull. The car was not blazing badly and was naticed bettles of whisky were newspaper said, is conducting a found on the drain board beneath the bar. This is said to be the most Germany.

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SOFIA, Bulgario, Tuesday, July 29 .-- (By the Associated Press.) --- An

NANSAS CITY. Mo., July 30.—
Only slight burns and bruises were sustained by H. L. Johnson, 36, a lineman employed by the K. C. Light and Power Company, who fell 65 feet from a pole on a viaduet while repairing some wires. While working on a pole his arm came in contact with a feed wire and 2300 volts of electricity went through him. He fell to the cinder ballast of a rally road track, 65 feet below.

Wiljofclemperfoch Is Quintuple of Honor

PARIS, July 20.-To honor Presi-dent Wilson, Marshal Joffre, Premier lemenegau, General" Fershing and Marshal Foch all in one, the municipality of the ancient town of Castelsarrasin, in the south of France, has baptized a new street Wiljofelemper foch avenue.

Noted Operatic Star to Appear in Person at American Theatre



BEATRIZ MICHELENA

Beatriz Michelena, noted prima donna and popular star of the screen and operatic stage, will appear in person at the America Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the presentation of her alsorbing photodrama, "Just Squaw," an enthraiting tale of the West that

an enthralling tale of the West that was.

During her engagement at the American, Miss Michelena will make her personal appearance three times each day—once in the afternoon and twice in the evening—on which occasions she will sing Tosti's "Goodbye" and selections from "Madam Butterfly" and "The Checolate Soldier." The charming rendition of these beautiful musical numbers by the gifted diva will prove a delightful operatic treat for the music lovers of Oakland and the Eastlay district.

Beatriz Michelena is a California product and the daughter of Fernando Michelena, a distinguished grand opera tenor in the days of the old Tivoli Opera Company of San Francisco.

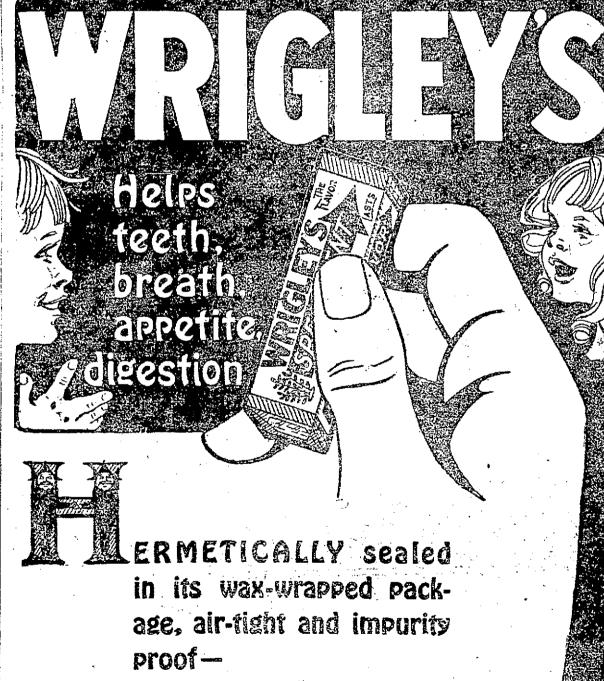
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Tivoli Opera Company of San Francisco.

A few years ago, when hut sixteen years of age Miss Michelena made her professional debut in New York City where she sang the leading role in Henry W. Savage's operatic success, "The Girl From Dixie."

Since Miss Michelena's advent in filmdom she has not only become a brilliant star but a producer and manager as well, and now owns and manages a complete picture plant at San Rafael, and another in the picturesque Santa Cruz Mountains, "Just Squaw" is a thrilling drama of romance and adventure the stirring scenes of which are laid in the rugged mountains of Northern California.

Hale Hamilton in "In His Brother's Place La clever comedy, and an edu-cational weekly will complete the picture program. John Wharry Lew-is and his orchestra will play inter-protative music and a special over-ture.—Advertisement



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LONDON, July 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)—In the House of by both proponents and opponents of ined and organized resistance exists." Commons, Winston Sencer Church-

said Colonel Churchill. "It was an essential war measure in the war against Germany that the allies decided to occupy Archangel and Murmansk. It has achieved greater results than ever were hoped for, even if it did not achieve all the results the audience.

"You can deride this if you like "You can deride this if you like

angel German divisions were passing from the eastern to the western from at the rate of six per month and that movement was stopped. Early in March the cabine decided the withdrawal.

may seem easy for those at home to say 'Let us get out: let us cut our loss,' but to those on the spot it was a matter of great and painful difficulty to sever ties and quit the scene. I had curnestly hoped and trusted it would be possible for the local North Russian government to have a separate line after our departure, but after the requirements

hone any longer." Colonel Churchill said Admiral Kolchak's and General Denikene's but that now they are considerable; in numbers and were engaging 300,-000 Bolsheviki, which was more than two-thirds of their military the high school building 500 people force. He added that Kolchak was continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building 500 people continually retreating but the high school building school continually retreating, but that! Denikene was making formidable!

Colonel Churchill contended that failure to support Kolchak and Denikene would have allowed the Bolsheveki to grow in strength which would have fatally deranged the balance in Europe. He added that in a few months there would not be a single British soldier in Russia, "but, on the other hand, we are continuing a powerful contribution of munitions to Denikenc."

Doctors Killed When Steering Gear Breaks

ALBANY, N. Y., July 30.—Dr. Fred D. Myers of Albany and Dr. William L. Sweeney of Saratoga Springs were instantly killed here today when the steering gear of their automobile broke and the machine plunged into a tree. Murphy of Albany was seriously injured internally.

DESPONDENT WOMEN

despendency. Lydia E. Pinkham's of workers formed for common good that they win sur up a specific vertex-vegetable Compound goes to the root have joined in the big soviet which lution in every land in the world, of this trouble, it gives tone and now reigns in the storm-torn nation. Labor knows what it wants and laborate here. The storm-torn is going to have it. tion.—Advertisement

Socialists AUTO Barrows Feeling

dreds turned away and more than a voiced by the preceding speaker. thousand persons crowding the High School Auditorium, Bolshevism was debated last night in Berkeley.

subject that Mrs. Elvina Beals, chair-list plea that the soviet government man of the meeting, announced that he recognized, the university pro-a second gathering would be ar-ranged to provide for a further disranged to provide for a further discussion of the problem.

Despite the marked feeling shown

the soviet form of government, the

DICTATORSHIP, VIOLENCE, "What is government in Russia today is a narrow dictatorship based upon violence," was a definition of

pected at the time we landed at changel.

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"Oh, no, Mr. Stevenson, that is the doors of which was greet." The police according to the police. They be torney Stevenson. by the speaker and which was greet- the Bolshevists. "There are no courts tions in the past few months, were counsel for Ford. At the same moed with cheers and a demonstration in soviet Russia. Revolutionary trilasting several seconds from hun- bunals have been set up and the sendreds of former soldiers and uni-

versity students.
"If Socialists of Berkeley champion shold be evacuated before another the cause of the Reds in Russia they winter set in, and directed the war office to act accordingly, and also to send whatever reinforcements that "You can rest assume that people might be necessary for safeguarding of the rest assumed that the people proceed according to law through the

> "We will: We will!" came the answer from individuals in the audi-

OPPOSES RECOGNITION. "Then stand up and take your place," declared Dr. Barrows. "Either range yourself with Lenine or Trotsky or stand with the moral forces of the Socialist party in the world. Your decision will be awaited." imposed on Admiral Kolchak I do Dr. Barrows occupied the platform to make peace with the enemy and ing beside it, and, backing the car mentary in calling Mr. Ford an annot feel that we can include in that as the only speaker for the negative to this day their government is op-jout, disappeared in the direction archist," commented Attorney Luck-

the Soviet Government of Russia be Recognized and that American armies hardly existed a year ago, Troops be withdrawn Immediately. Opposing him were James H. Dolson of San Francisco and Rev. Robimpromptu gathering on the city half lawn with Mayor Louis Bartlett of

> mg to preside as chairman. Schneider, socialist editor, delivered the principal address. In the high school the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Beals at 8 o'clock with the debate continuing until 10:30. Dolson was the first

speaker.

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SAYS PEOPLE ARE LOYAL. "The Bolshevists did everything in their power to maintain a front against Germany," declared Dolson. Bolshevism stands today despite the fact that 1,125,000 men from every nation in the world are fighting against it. The iron that binds the Bolshevists together is stronger toand minds of the Russians that the people will die by millions before they will surrender the property of the REVOLT OF PEOPLE

they will surrender the principles of the soviet government." Dolson in rebuttal of Dr. Barrows' every time. The day is coming when argument declared that the hod-carrier and the laborer know more of Bolshevists but for the fact that men ters Motor Command. No. 6: 17th, of culture in our nation did not rectard. 21st. 122d, 848th, 859th company of culture in our nation did not rectard. economic conditions in Russia today than the "man of culture." "Unless no leaders of A prominent writer claims that sities cease talking and get down to world is contributing so much to "women are naturally despondent." study the real phases of the social the unrest in every land as the Albut often mental depression may be unrest there will be revolutions facattributed to an abnormal condition ling the United States as well as in of the system, which expresses it. Russia," he declared. Dolson's talk self in nervousness, backache, head-was largely given over to definition aches, sleeplessness, and consequent of the soviet, explaining that bands despendency. Lydia E. Pinkham's of workers formed for common good. Sin they will sure up a spirit of revolution for the common people. If the Allies go on with their invasion of Russian they will sure up a spirit of revolutions for the common good.

strength to the system and restores | Dr. Barrows began his argument women to a normal, healthy condi- against recognition of the soviet government by defending Admiral Kol-

BERKELEY, July 30,-With hun- chak, denunciation of whom was DENOUNCES SOVIETS. "The character ascribed to Kol-chak and the Siberian government is

chated last night in Berkeley.
So intense was the interest in the declared. Touching upon the social-

tions to recognize revolutionary forms of government while determ-Denouncing the soviet form of gov-

the opposition has either been denight at Thirteenth and Franklin cross-examined today by Elliott G. Stevenson, senior counsel for the being saved. The planet the machine that visited the progress of Red Cross investigators counted by the included the progress of the plaintiff, was witness said in informers told him, only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was witness for the plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff, was only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff of the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The plaintiff of the gas tanks a

tences are summary. There is no appeal. Bolshevism I attack as un-American, impossible and immoral. might be necessary for safeguarding of the nation will make them assume taxing power. It must not be done paper. in a heedless, violent way but in a

> vincing the majority that it ought to be done. "We should only recognize the soviet government of Russia if it can the states fought with in realizing the aims of gallons of gasoline. They then lev-trines would improve the lot of the the war. The Russian government eled pistols at the attendant, rifled masses. has long been supported by the en- the cash register at the gasoline The Russians were the first

side of the question: "Resolved: That erated and supported by the enemy. MAINTAINING RAILROAD. "Constitutionalism is essential to nan. We want a government in Russia consistent with American prin-There are no American troops today in European Russia, In Siberia wholly for the reason of maintainselves are in no position to main-

Berkeley called from the main meet-Dr. Barrows appealed to the Sonalists of the country to stand by the "moral" forces of the world. "Socialists today no longer stand get it back shortly. together." he declared, "They are rent by discord within themselves. Do the Socialists of Berkeley stand or the soviet government? If they do then let us know it. Stand up and take your places. We await your

decision." time where the Socialists of Berke-Whitaker to Dr. Barrows as he took the platform. "There never was any the platform. doubt. We Americans are in no po-

of culture in our nation did not recognize the deepest democratic movement of the day. hed treatment of Russia. The revo-lution which is sweeping the world

or is going to have it.
"If the Allied governments are convinced that the Bolshevists do not represent the best interests of the country the wise thing to do is to let. the Russians find out for themselves. Every American boy who goes to death in Russia is going by the high-handed power of an administration that sent him there without any au-

No decision was called for on the Train, complete and casuals. debate last night, Generous applause marked both sides of the argument. In support of the socialist cause several hundred men and wom-en crossed from San Francisco to attend the meeting, while Dr. Barrows' forces were flanked by hundreds of summer session students at the University of California and returned soldiers in civilian dress. Dr. Ben-jamin Ide Wheeler with Mrs. Wheeler occupied a place on the platform, while every available meh of seating and standing place was taken, with hundreds turned away from the

gathering. A third gathering devoted to a discussion of Bolshevism was held last night in Unity Hall, where the debate was originally scheduled. Persons unable to obtain admission at the high school returned to Unity York actress, discovered that she did Hall where Socialist speakers pre- not love Lieutenant Uiva Ettinger, Hall where Socialist speakers pre-sented arguments in favor of a soviet

J. E. Schneider. socialist editor of that she was lonesome and in need of Oakland, is accused of making seditious remarks while addressing the gathering in front of the Berkeley to him.

city half last night, according to a complaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint made to the police by J. Today he secured a decree of discomplaint mad

ernment as voiced by the socialist the romance, they met in New York speaker. No arrests were made, in September, 1917. Afterward they

Says Eat Less to Put on Flesh

behind a sarcastic 'note orm of gov- owner to "keep his machine locked" MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 30.— The first witness, Faul. L. Lock-degenerate in future, two bandits, using the ma-

Stealing an automobile,

responsible.

There is no Delger building, missed his car last everyhody was talking at once.

There is no Delger building, missed his car last everyhody was talking at once.

Told the committee that while he Mrs. Donnelly and her daughter committee, of which Herbert Hoo and improved hight when he returned from a theat: "Your honor, we object," said was at Colombes-Les-Relles in May were hadly injured and their two ver is the head to give succor to the night when he returned from a theat "Your honor, we object," said was at Colombes-Les-Belles in May, were badly injured and their two ver is the head to give succor to the ter. Lying in the spot where his Murphy: "Mr. Ford was suffering be received orders to detail from 50 sons suffered less serious injuries. starving population.

with a small bit of metal was the "Mr. Ford said he could not read. proceed according to law through the note, written on a rough piece of did not he?" Stevenson's voice rose

"You ought to have a lock on way controlled by law and by con- your car, you fool," read the note. "Keep it locked in future.
"E. T. R."

garage early this morning, driving we have the machine in and calling for five that anarchists believe their docstand, and took two inner tubes lyof the business section of Oakland. The men wore no masks. They are

described as of youthful appearance. The oil station robberies were all Stevenson. Then he asked the witperpetrated in the same manner, ac- 'ness: cording to the police, with stolen cars being used for a "getaway." The cars usually were found abandoned afterward. That Dr. Bell's car will probably be found in the same manner is believed from the implied promise in the note, which advises him to "keep it locked in future," thus intimating that he will;

Transports en route as reported by cable from general headquarters of the A. E. F. to the War Department and relayed by mail to Western Department headquarters follow: tionalism and man, I am for man Transport Eten sailed from St. Nazaire July 18 for Newport News panies. Transportation corps: 809th Pioneer Infantry, Company D; and casuals.

Transport Antigone sailed from Brest July 21 for Newport News with the following troops: \$16th Ploneer Infantry headquarters, supply and medical detacliments and Companies A. B. C. D. F. K and L. and a de-tachment of Company E. 57 officers and 1695 men; 457th and 477th Motor Transport Companies: 304th Graves Registration Unit; 4th Am-

Transport Von Steuben sailed from Frest July 21 for Newport News with the following troops: 4th Engineers. complete, 10 officers and 90 men billed for the Presidio; 4th Engineer Train, Camp Upton; 12th Machine Gun Battallon, complete; 4th Supply

Transport Artemis sailed from Brest July 21 for Newport News with the following troops; 1st Corps Artillery Park, complete; 59th Pioneer Infantry, 1st Battalion headquarters. and Companies B, C and D; 325th Service Park Unit and casuals.

When Mrs. Jessie Ettinger, New shortly after their marriage, she was form of government. More than 2600 honest enough to write to him where persons, it is estimated, made up the he was stationed in San Domingo and audiences at the overflow gatherings. tell him so. She wrote in the letter SEDITHOUS TALE CHARGED.

to Judge T. W. Harris. The suit was uncontested, she being at the present member of the audience. I uncontested, she being at the present
Talbot asked police investigation time in New York.
of alleged remarks against the gov-. According to Ettinger's account of

> hoth came to Oakland and attended the University of California for a time. When the war broke out he joined the Marines and was soon called to go away. She went back to, New York to her profession, and

Commons, Winson Sencer Churchill, secretary of war, explained the
government's Russian policy, which
the Liberals and labor unionists
both have been strongly attacking.
"It would be a great mistake to
condemn the policy of the allied
powers in regard to this movement."

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ment Attorney Affred J. Murphy, Dr. Bell, whose offices are in the also for Ford, was on his feet and

above the others. "We insist that it be stricken out."

persisted Murphy. Judge Tucker ended the confusion by instructing the Tribune lawyer to reserve his The two bandits arrived at the comment for final argument, Stevenson adduced much to show

> "Counsel is trying to make out that the Tribune was highly compliarchist," commented Attorney Luck-

> ing.
> "We are showing that we did not thrower," said call him a bomb thrower," said

> "The desire of aparchists to bencht mankind is shared by most Americans, is not it." "I think so."

"The Christians do that?"
"Yes and heathers and pagans nd infidels and othersts." "What heathens and pagans are talking about in the United States?

'Oh, lots of them,' "Where: "There must be a lot of them in although I have never stopped there." You meet them in New York?"

"Loads of them." Also in Columbia University?" "A pagan or two."
"A lot of men were discharged om Columbia University for dis-

"They are not there now."

(The Beautiful Drawing-Room Theater of

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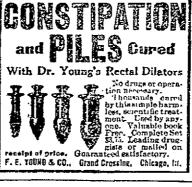
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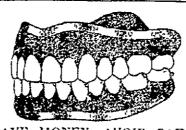
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EXTRA MATINEE NEXT **FRIDAY**

A PAST

Better Get Seats Quickly, Phone Lakeside 73,





Planes Ordered Burned, Says Flyer Efforts Made to Keep Fire Secret

NEW YORK, July 20,-The sub- to 75 men for this work of destrucommittee of the House of Repre-ition. When he left the camp to resentatives headed by Royall C, turn home, he said, the work of de-Johnson of South Dakota, which has struction was still going on and he been investigating crucities practiced upon prisoners in American Chairman Johnson then ordered prison camps abroad, turned its attention here today to the destruction of American army property in France under the direction of army officers. The first incident taken up was the disposition of 100 air-planes at Colombes-Les-Belles.

the soviet which brought a laugh of determine upon the reports of atroderision from the socialist portion of determine upon the reports of atrothe audience.

"You can deride this if you like "There are no trials in Russia" be minutes.

Chairman Johnson then ordered two cablegrams read into the evito General Pershing inquiring about reports of the destruction of government property and the other general reported destruction had taken

BLUERIDGE. Pa., to prevent photographs being taken, Brigadier-General Arthur B. Don"Neither can Mr. Ford," said Atmated that the salvaged parts were fantry brigade of the 35th division, worth about "fifteen cents each." was killed near here early today Some of the machines, he had been when his automobile plunged down told had been flown only twenty a steep road in the Blueridge mountains and overturned. A broken Alfred T. Roror, who was a first brake is thought to have been the

prestative of Hervert Hoover in Armenia, telegraphed to the Amercan officials today that the Turks the event the British troops with draw from Asia Minor and that the country is in a panic. It is understood by the American authorities that the withdrawal of the British is virtually certain, leav-

Armenia at the mercy of the ks. The United States, it was Curks. leclared by American officials, must make up her mind about accepting a mandatory for Armenia at once to prevent the slaughter of thousands

The Americans may come to a compromise on the disposition of Thrace, if the peace conference agrees to include western Thrace and Constantinople under one mandate, which now seems probable. Major Greene was sent into Armenia by the interallied food relief



ONE DAY ONLY—TOMORROW, THURSDAY TWENTY-NINE sale groups of Men's, Women's and Children's Roos quality garments, etc. All at remarkable reductions FOR ONE DAY ONLY—Some at half, and less than half price. Sale starts at 9 a. in. Early attendance will prevent disappointment, as some sale groups are sure to be sold

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ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS and DRAW-ERS in fine naincheck—the shirts have patent lock in one device, and drawers have reinforced banjo seats. SALE PRICE

MEN'S PURE EVERWEAR SILK HOSE, in black and colors. Made with the new toe guard foot.

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ORIGINAL PRICES. They are in waterproof cases and completely fitted. Handy for travel, week- \$1.95 PRICE.

Doctors' Dentists' and Internes' White Coats

Made of heavy quality, \$ 1.55 Another group in higher grade white,

braided. \$2.35

FOR BOYS

BOYS UNION SUITS in superweight white liste—short sleeves, knee lengthfull fashioned, with cuffs at knees and on sleeves. SALE PRICE

BOYS' WOOL NOVELTY SUITS in the popular junior Norfolk styles—Byron collar and detachable white pique collar included—some are box plented, others plain tailored; all are lined throughoutexcellent selection of colors. \$6.45 SALE PRICE

BOYS CORDUROY KNICKERBOCK-ERS-Full peg-top style-mouse color one of our best grades—sizes \$2.55 SALE PRICE

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FOR WOMEN

FULL FASHIONED SILK #10SE—Black, white and \$1.65 some colors. SALE PRICES

WOMEN'S PURE SHAC HOSE-Black,

COTEX OVERNIGHT BAGS-New and very popular—a great value at this A SALE PRICE.....

SKIRTS IN EXCLUSIVE MODELS—15 only and one of a kind only. Baronets and brocade, also crepe de chine. All in novelty shades and at \$16.25

53 SKIRTS in baronet satins, Fan-ta-siknit cloths, washable satins and pau-lettes, in pastel shades and a few white. Reduced right down to \$11.95 PRICE

50 JERSEY DRESSES, majority in rose and that smart looking bright red shade --a few neutral shades of beige and beaver. \$13.45

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Georgette Blouses in white, flesh and some pastel shades, ranging from dainty blouses very beautifully trimmed, to the plain styles, but all worth a great deal \$4.05 SALE PRICE

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Georgette Blouses at HALF PRICE-Odds and ends, that have been slightly soiled and mussed in window displays. 14 OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

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VLL TRIMMED SUMMER HATS are in this sale at a mere fraction \$2.95 your choice at WOMEN'S BEAVER HATS-Long nap

beaver, ribbon bound, tailored hats—smartly trimmed with silk \$5.95 bow, SALE PRICE WOMEN'S PLUSH HATS-Black hat-

ters' plush with velvet facing. Straight sailors, small sailors, and poke models.

WOMEN'S SILK HANDBAGS in a varied assortment of beautiful styles and silks, large or small, with shell or metal frames. AT 1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

FOR CHILDREN STRAW HATS at HALF the ORIGINAL

PRICE—Girls' and boys' straw hats in this season's models, in \$1.25 sale at half price.

ONE PIECE ROMPERS (wash togs) in striped Devonshire cloth, fast colors-source necks, half sleeves-assorted colors—open knee style— \$1.25 SALE PRICE

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And Get Strong

Thin, weak, nervous wreeks, who want to put on flesh, get strong and fine, can almost invariably do so in live or three weeks by taking with great French nerve and blied on little ready of the great French nerve and blied of little ready of the cause the food they eat is not as almost him and enriching the herough system the food that you eat. If you don't feel, well, if you tire easily, don't sleep well or are too thin, so to The German Cabinet to Well Day Co, or any other groad druge flat and get enough Blood-iron Phosphate. Day of the weeks you don't feel stronger and botter than you have for menths; if your eyes aren't brighter and your reves steadier; if you don't feel stronger and botter than you have for months; if your eyes aren't brighter and your merves steadier; if you don't sleep better, and your vim, vigor, endurance and vitality arent more, than and your wim, vigor, endurance of the weeks you nothing.

Jone of the work to her profession, and there discovered, as she wrote, that it was all a mistake. Ettinger lives the was a warded an interlocutory decree of divorce todal for the catogory decree of divorce todal from and \$90 a month allmony. The seaters are often thin as a rail simply because the food they cat is not as exper-oid boy. Gayle, tolid on the with another woman in Presso, and the content of the state in resolution and metabolism of a separation and metabolism of a separation and metabolism of the same than the rebelled of the was all a mistake. Ettinger lives cated the was all a mistake. Ettinger lives cated the was all a mistake. Ettinger lives cated the was a warded an interlocutory derve of divorce todal from the food thore woman in Presso, and the category and the content of the state of the was a warded an interlocutory derived the two close to the winter and sold a mista is necessary or desired. Styles in NAP-A-TAN include Men's and Boys' Street Shoes and Men's and Women's Walking Boots and NAP-A-TAN Shoes find particular favor with Campera Golfers Shipbuilders Hikers Mechanics Carmen Farmers Look for NAP-A-TAN trademark stamped on every shoe. NAP-A-TAN Shoe Co., Manufacturers, San Francisco. Sold in Oakland by Quinn & Broder Street Washington

Open at 9-Close at 6.

(By the Associated Press) --- Control Belgium and possession of the city of Liege was the determination of the German high command in Chancellor Michaelis drew up a tentative plan for peace nego-tiations, incorporating in this the demand for Liege and adjacent territory and the economic union of Belgium with Germany.

Beigium with Germany.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg was opposed to the giving up of Liege. He would hear of no talk of indemnities, nor would he indicate Germany's intention to the en-

emy.
The German attitude was closed by declarations read by Pre-mier Bauer before the Weimar assembly today when the peace overtures to Germany alleged to have been made by Great Britain and France through the vatican in August, 1917, were again the subject of

MATTACK CONSERVATIVES.

Premier Bauer followed Dr. Muelder. He attacked the conservatives and declared that the former emperor would certainly be brought to trial and proved guilty of many things.
"The re-introduction of a mon-

archy in Germany is impossible," he said. "I will read you two declarations, one from Chancellor Michaelis Von Hindenburg, dated September 12, 1917, and the other, dated September 15, 1917, containing Von Hindenburg's reply and accompanied by a memorandum from Von Lu-dendorif. You will then understand why no decisive reply could be given regarding the reinstatement of Bei-

Dr. Bauer then read the Michaelis note as follows:
"In accordance with the wisher of the high command I draw up the following basis for peace negotiations, for the protection of our com-merce. We demand the city of Liege and adjacent territory. gium must be intimately and eco-pomically united with Germany.

When Belgivm has fulfilled all our demands for security of economic connection, which will take several years after the first peace negotiaions, we consider that military measures can then be abolished. Consequently we only ask to hold Liege provisionally as a factor of se-

VON HINDENBURG'S REPLY.
Von Hindenburg replied as fol

lows:
"If we are in possession of Liege and unlimited master of the situa-lion, we can take the measures non, we can take the measures necessary. I therefore do not be-ieve that we should give up Liege.

The hardships which will be en-fured by our neighbors are the inevitable result of the war under present conditions. There can be no alk of indemnities; neither can we adicate our intentions to foreign

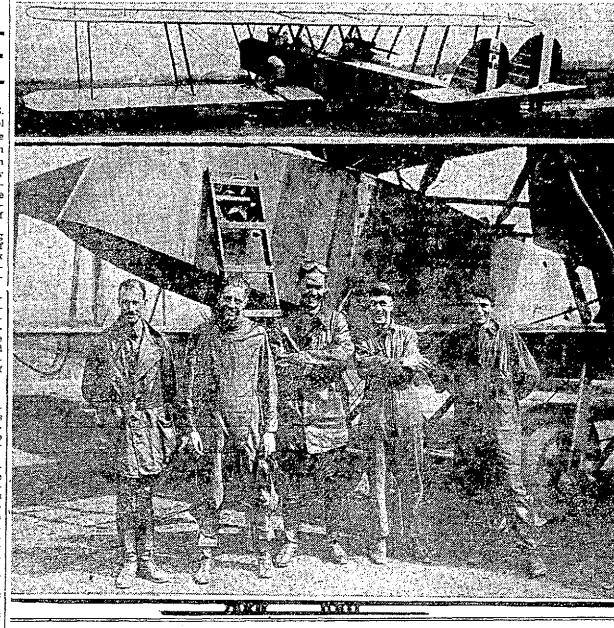
The premier was interrupted by many of the members who, leaping to their feet, shouted: "Murderers!" "Traitors!" "Political radicals!"

Oregon Highway to Be Finished in 1920

SALEM, Ore., July 30. - In about two weeks the last grade on the Pa-cific highway will be reduced and the road across Oregon from north to south will then have a maximum grade of five per cent. S. Benson. mission has announced.

Mr. Benson said the Pacific High-way will be 60 per cent complete by the end of the coming fall and that a year from this fall it will be finished. The entire stretch from Port-land to Salem will be paved this fall with the exception of about four milės near Canby.

SEEK MINE VICTIM'S BODY.
TACOMA. Wash., July 30.—All hope was abandoned tonight of saving Jim Webb, foreman of the Burney July 100 and sett Coal company, who was burie h a mine slide at Burnett, Wash., it was reported. Crews were still at Fork digging, it was said, but merely in an effort to locate the body if PLANE AND MEN FLYING ENTIRELY AROUND UNITED STATES.—(Upper) Rear view of the Martin Bomber in which crew has started "around the rim" flight of 7805 miles. (Lower) Crew of Martin Bombre, left to right, Lieut: Colonel R. S. Hartz, Second Lieutenant E. G. Harmon and First Lieutenant L. A. Smith, pilots; Sergeant Jack Harding, Jr., mechanic, and Jeremiah Tobias, master electrician.—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.



FLU DELIRIUM IS WEDDING ALIBI MEDIATORS SAN FRANCISCO NEWS MAN IN FOUR COURT ACTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30. -Many are the suits of Charles E.

Vaughn of Toledo. Chief of Police White is the target of one of them. Vaughn has sued in Superior court to recover sued in Superior court to recover from the chief a diamond ring valued at \$3400; a watch fob valued at \$1200; two certified checks, totaling \$17,000, and in addition asks \$5000 damages. Vaughn's wife filed in action

demanding that her husband pay her \$25,000 which she alleges he borrowed from her. A counter suit was recorded by Vaughn denying the debt and declaring that his wife owes him \$19,500. Vaughn is held on a carge of forging his wife's name to a draft. He was arrested last week at the

home of Mrs. Alice Fisher, 840 Hyde street, in whose name he had opened an account with the First Federal e Trust company for

DR. NORTHCOTT ASKS NEW TRIAL IN INFZ REED CASE. Dr. Ephraim Northcott. San Francisco physician, has appealed to the district court of appeals for a new trial on the charge of mur-dering Inez Elizabeth Reed, army

dering Inez Elizabeth Reed, army nurse of Oakland.

A 409-page transcript has been filed by his attorney, Frank Man-nix. Misconduct by District At-torney Franklin Swart of San Mateo county in the prosecution of the trial is charged; alleged errors of the trial are cited and eight other grounds are given eight other grounds are given, based on technicalities.

Dr. Northcott is at liberty on \$3000 bail. He is also out on bail on the charge of murdering Elea-nor Anderson. Both women died from criminal operations. When the Anderson case comes up Au-

gust 23. Attorney Mannix will file

Double

Green Stamps
Thursday

"2 for 1"?

The Thrift Store

a demurrer on the ground that the grand jury lacked jurisdiction to indict Dr. Northcott.

AMERICAN TRADE WILL

Trade between the United States and Australia will suffer a severe blow if a bill now before the Australian parliament is passed, declared Benjamin Farbstein, clothing manufacturer, who arrived here vesterday on the Oceanic liner Ventura. A preferential tar-iff in favor of Great Britain against the United States is planned, Farbstein said. He added that he thought the bill would go through. He said there were sev-eral passengers on the Ventura who desired to start a gospel of reciprocity with America, mer-chants who deal in goods such as jams, canned rabbit, mutton and other Australian products and who are looking to the American

CUT RED TAPE AND WON WAR MEDAL.

"Lafayette, we are here," chorused the crowd at the Third street station when Colonel Charles E. Stanton came home yesterday. It was Stanton who expressed America's feelings in that one terse line in a Paris that one terse line in a Paris speech at the tomb of Lafayette.

Colonel Stanton brings back a Distinguished Service Medal, He won it by cutting red tape. There might have been a court-martial. but instead, Colonel Stanton got the medal. When money was the medal. When money was necessary to keep the American expeditionary force going and there was no authority to pay it. Colonel Stanton paid it just the same, a mere \$170.000.000.

The colonel is known as the Father of the Fantily Club." of San Francisco, and there were many of its leading members at the station to welcome him back.

the station to welcome him back. He will be chief zone finance of-ficer at the San Francisco station. Colonel Stanton went to France with Pershing as head of the paymaster's department.

"FLU" DELIRIUM IS BLAMED FOR MARRIAGE.

The influenza did strange nings. Monday there was the case of a woman who sued for an nulment of marriage on the ground that she was delirious with the "flu" when she married. Now there's another woman with the same ples, but her situation is complicated by the fact that she had another perfectly legal hus-band all the time. Mrs. Kather-ine Christensen, 1080 Bush street, told Superior Judge Bernard J. Flood that her mind was a blank when she married Michael S. Doherty, a soldier, at San Rafael, November 22, 1918. Doherty thought her a widow. She had known him but a week. Her husband was out of town on a business trip. She has two small children Birgam, was charged against dren. Bigamy was charged against Mrs. Christensen but when she told the judge about the "flu" he dismissed this and granted an an-

SORRY FOR CREDITORS SAYS SUICIDE NOTE.

"I do not feel sorry for myself. I blame no one. My deepest regret is that I am unable to discharge my debts," wrote Jorgen N. Kkau, living at the Piccadilly hotel, 521 Post street, before tak-ing poison in Golden Gate Park. his hody was found yesterday. He was 22 years old and had been employed as a stenographer by Durel & Dodge, importers and ex-

ARMY OFFICERS ARE MAROONED IN ALASKA.

Major General John F. Morrison, commander of the western department of the army, is marooned with his aide at St. Michael, Alaska, owing to a late snowstorm and severely cold weather postponing steamer sails recording to a cable received

hours of work and a closed shop government's imperialism. employees in Kern, Fresno, Los Angeles and Orange counties, representatives of the operators announced here today...

liscussed was taken under advisement by the commission, which announced that it expected to answer the demand at a session in Santa Barbara on Thursday, August 7, "If the commission insists that hours of work and the closed shop

we will refuse to become a party to their deliberations," the operators men that the basic wage be raised from \$4 to \$5.

The presence of a delegation of the oil field workers in the city was declined to announce the purpose that no conferences with this dele-gation had been planned.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 -- Re-

The demand that only wages be

he made issues in this investigation announced. They said they were willing to discuss demands of the

announced by Colonel J. L. Spangler of Bellefont, Pa., the chairman of the committee. Colonel Spangler of their visit and the operators said



resolution urging the postmasterservice between Sacramento and San Francisco has been adopted by the city commission. The reso-lution also requested officials of San Francisco to cooperate in the effort to have the service estab-TRANSCONTINENTAL ARMY

declaration of the stand of German trades unionists during the war. The Germans generally maintained an unrepentent attitude until Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told them plainly that if it were con-tinued, it would be impossible for workers of other countries to retain relations with them in the future. The German delegates thereupon somewhat relaxed. The committee on its return re-ported that the statement of Herr

Sassenbach (German Socialist) be incorporated in full; that the regrets expressed therein be regis-tered; that the German delegation confirm frankly and openly the spirit of Sassenbach's declaration; that if the avowal be frank, open and satisfactory, the conference will proceed to the order of the day that if unsatisfactory, freedom of

The Associated Press.) -The

ork of the International Trades

Union Congress today was hindered by a protracted discussion in com-

mittee of the old international or-ganization regarding the German

action be reserved.

Against all expectations, the con ress adopted the report without debate after Sassenbach had in a few words confirmed the German

The Congress then proceeded to orm a new internationale.

The position of the various nations in the voting places the Brit ish and Americans in an unfair situation. They represent together more than 8,000,000 workers among the 17,000,000 workers represented at the Congress, but have only nine totes of the total of 27 which may

The main points of the resolution struggle waged by the German nation. The German trades unions always that Germany acted vrongly in Belgium and always con demned atrocities committed; German occupation of Belgium and the deportation of Belgians was not done with the consent of the German workers; that the attitude of the Gorman workers at the outbreak and during the war was dictated by the position of Carmany.

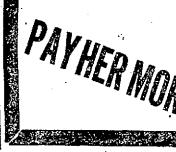
tated by the position of Germany it was their conviction that Ger many was fighting a defensive war. The German workers always had SAN FRANCISCO. July 30.—Re- been opponents of war and arma-lusal of the operators to discuss ments and never gave assent to the

has resulted in a suspension of the that the workers of other countries hearing of the President's mediation cannot appreciate or understand the commission here into wage and several actions of the German work-other demands made by oil field ers during the war but these actions



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winners. Give them the best.



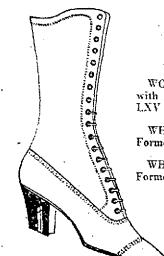
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Oakland

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday Final Clean-Up Sale of Summer Footwear

Not All Sizes in Every Style But All Sizes in Lot Fourteen Styles to Choose From



WOMEN'S KID BOOTS-In field mouse and brown

WHITE NUBUCK LACE BOOTS with LXV heels. Former \$9.00 values for......\$5.65 WHITE NILE CLOTH LACE BOOTS with LXV heels.

WHITE NILE CLOTH LACE BOOTS with military heels. Former \$7.50 values

for\$5.65 WHITE NILE CLOTH LACE BOOTS with military heels. Former \$7.50 values for\$5.65

Oxfords for Dress and Street Wear

Four pretty styles in bronze kid, white nubuck, dark brown kid, black glazed kid with LXV heels. Turned or welted soles. Regular \$8.50 values for-\$5.65.

KID LACE OXFORDS-Black kid and dark brown kid lace oxfords with welted soles and military heels. Regular \$8.50 values -Second Floor. for-\$5.65.



SACRAMENTO OFFICIALS URGE AIR MAIL SERVICE. SACRAMENTO, July 20.—A

PLANE FLIGHT DELAYED. Through an accident to the airplane of Lieutenant Charles Rugh of Berkeley, son of Professor C. E. Rugh of the University of California, the transcontinental army airplane trip that started from Houston, Texas, was delayed to-day at the San Francisco Presidio. Extra parte for Rugh's plane had to be ordered from Mather Field, for the Berkeley lieutenant, alighting at the Presidio in the fog. damaged the under gearing of his plane. The repairs are expected to be done by tonight. The four giant airships that tarted the trip from Houston

have so far flown 2000 miles with-out other mishap. They will leave for Reno and Salt Lake City and will then visit the northwest states and return to the Presidio. After that they will leave for the East. They plan to fellow the new Woodrow Wil-

mapped out by the air service. The planes stopped at Fresno Monday night. In the party are: First Lieutenant Clifford C. Nutt, flight commander: First Lieutenant Edward W. Killgore, Second Lieutenants Charles V. Rugh and Erik H. Nelson, and Sergeants John H. Campbell, Albert T. Vierra, George W. Anderson and John J. Kelly.



must be well-trained, must maintain a high standard of living-AND YET the teacher's pay is so small that it does not meet liv-

End-of-the-Month

SALE Season-End Clearance at Prices Startlingly Low

Oakland Store

Women's Suits Half-Price on All Summer Models

Every remaining Spring and Summér Suit—big variety—prices formerly up to \$69.50, now at HALF.

Women's Suits \$6.25

Only 12 altogether, mostly in checks, but values up

Women's Coats \$4.25 and \$6.50 Exactly 12 in this group—good-looking short mix-

ture coats and three-quarter navy, Coats and Dolmans at Half

Regular prices on these were \$19.75 to \$69.50-about 35 garments left and all remarkable values.

Women's Skirts Half and Less

A miscellaneous collection of odds and ends, about 25 altogether-and certainly unprecedented values.

Dresses Half Price

Attractive taffetas, Georgette and satin jersey and serge dresses-suitable colors-black, taupe, navy, Pekin blue, rose and figured Georgette dresses that formerly sold up to \$49.50 now at half price.

Mid-Summer Hats---Half

A limited number of smart taffeta hats in black, navy, brown, that formerly sold at \$12.50; now \$6.25.

Wash Dresses Under Half Summery voile and gingham dresses, very attractive styles,

values to \$15, now cut to \$6.75 and \$4.95. Silk Blouses \$3.95

Originally these beaded, braided and embroidered blouses were marked as high as \$6.45.

Wash Skirts---Half All-white, mixtures, stripes and plaids, formerly priced

\$1.45 to \$5.95, now at half price.

Girls' Coats Half A few Dolmans included—checks, mixtures and solid colors formerly up to \$25, now half price.

Girls' Dresses Special

Smart little garments of gingham, formerly \$1.95 to \$5.95, now \$1.25 to \$3.45.

Linen Dresses Half Regular prices range from \$12.50 to \$25.

Girls' Dresses Half These are beautiful silks and range in price from \$14.95

Wool Sweaters---On Sale Regular \$6.50 Sweaters Regular \$8.50 Sweaters

пот \$4.50 пот \$6.50 Regular \$12.50 Sweaters now......\$8.50

Fiber Silk Sweaters Regular \$5.95 Sweaters Regular \$8.50 Sweaters Regular \$7.50 Sweaters Regular \$12.50 Sweaters now \$8.65 now \$5.95

Boys' Specials

\$6.00 Mercerized Sweaters now......\$3.95

for the end-of-the-month sale

Broken lots of boys 'suits in a variety of patterns and styles, values up to \$8.50. Sizes 14 to 17 only. Sale Young men's suits, made in the new army and English models. Suits that regularly sell at \$20.00 and \$25.00.

Boys' hats in fancy mixed patterns. Regular \$2.00

Men's Hat Specials

All Straws, values to \$2.50, now \$1.15 Silk Outing Hats, 75c values. Special 50¢

End of the Month Sale of

Men's Clothing \$18.75

By all means see these men's suits that are priced at \$18.75. You know it is an unusual price—any suit at \$18.75 is unusual. It is a clean-up of odds and ends in light and heavy-weight suits in light and dark mixtures, sizes 35 to 40.

Clay, Fourteenth UPRIGHT ings, according to a cable received General Morrison went to Alas-ka several weeks ago on a mili-tary inspection trip. He expected to return by August 1; to prepare and Fifteenth 13th and Washington-Oakland Streets, Oakland to turn his command over to Lieu-tenant-General Hunter Liggett. appointed to succeed Morrison as western commander.

H. C. CAPWELL CO

the men and officers of the United States Army Transport train which is traveling across the continent via the Lincoln Highway when they arrive here Seatember rive here September 1.

The reception and entertainment of the army men has been placed in the hands of the Civic Welcome Committee, headed by Jesse Robinson, and comprising representatives of all civic, fraternal, social and religious activities of Oakland.

The army transport train will remain here two days.

The Civic Welcome Committee with Eastbay mayors and other municipal and county officials will meet the train, which is three miles long,

at the outskirts of the city.

Two hundred girl singers of the Victory Chorus, War Camp Community Service, Girls Division, will be on hand to greet the men with victory songs. A parade will be welcome songs. A parade will be staged. Along the line of march will be stationed various bands.

CAMP IN LAKESIDE PARK. The army trucks will be parked in Lakeside Park where a temporary camp will be set up in the amphi-

The privileges of Lake Merritt and the Municipal Boat House will be turned over to the visitors for the wo days of their stay. In advance of the army transport train will come Harry C. Osterman, secretary and chief of the road di-

vision of the Lincoln Highway. Osterman will arrive two days ahead of the motor transport. A swim and other entertainment at Idora Park or Piedmont Baths, a

turkey dinner at the Hotel Oakland In the evening, a ball in the municipal auditorium at night for all service men, will be features of the first day's reception and welcome.
THEATER PRIVILEGES. A dinner to the officers September 2 with the Chamber of Commerce as

hosis at the Hotel Oakland, luncheon for the men at the Defenders' Club, and privileges of the theaters for them afternoon and evening are features of the second day. Jesse Robinson announces the following committee chairmen who will

Ill out their committees:
Defenders' Club, Miss Clarissa
Taft: Lake Merritt, Jay B. Nash,
superintendent of playgrounds and C. L. Glenn, assistant superintendent; banquet. Jesse Robinson; reception, Joseph E. Caine, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, F. F. Garrison; autos, Frank Kennery: dance, George B. Keefe; swim, Jay B. Nash; parade, George B. Keefe; girls, Mrs. Margaret Elderkin, in charge of the Girls' Division of the War Camp Community Service, Captain Dorton, H. J.

FIREMAN EATS 40 TROUT AND WINS FAT RACE

The old story that a man can't run fast on a full meal doesn't go with Battalion Chief Sam Short of the Oakland fire department—that is, if forty trout can be considered a full meal. Sam is either an athletic marvel or the exception that proves a rule, according to the tale of his prowess that developed today in the fire department.

Sam's brother George, who owns a ranch in the north, went fishing the other day and sent down forty piscatorial beauties. The chief had 'em cooked up for breakfast and then hied him to the Irish picnic at Shell Mound Fark. Here, despite the encumbrance of the aquarium, he won the fat men's race.

The prize arrived today, and disclosed the story.

Bloodhounds to Trail Man Lost in Hills

BEND, Ore. July 30. — After a day and night spent aiding in the search for Charles L. Taylor, member of the road construction party near the Lorenzie pass, who was lost on Scott Mountain last week,

forest Supervisor Jacobson and A. Whisnant returned to Bend.

It is feared Taylor is dead as his tracks were last found on the edge of a precipice. Bloodhounds are to be used in continuing the search be used in continuing the search.

SENTIMENT FOR RATIFICATION. WASHINGTON. July 30.—Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who has returned to Washington from a two months' speaking tour in the West, said he was firmly convinced that the great mass of the washingtens of party asfeliapeople, regardless of party affiliations, favored a speedy ratification of the peace treaty.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Gossard Corsets Advance in Price August 1st

Women who wear Gossards should come and choose tomorrow before the price raise takes effect.

We have ample stocks in all the favorite numbers.

> Thursday's prices: \$2.50 to \$15.

-Second Floor.



H. C. CAPWELL CO

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Thursday===Month-End Sale

Sweeping One-Day Clearances at Tremendous Reductions

Items HALF Many Worthy

HALF-PRICE

(All on the Main Floor Tables) Drapery Fabrics Half-Price

Extraordinarily good values in short lengths of scrims, nets, cretonnes and novelty drapery materials. One to ten yards long. Clever needlewomen can get handsome curtains from these at just half the usual cost.

Ribbon Remnants Half-Price and Less

Big assortments of ribbons including satins, grosgrains, warp-prints, jacquards, velvets, etc. Just the needed short lengths for fancy work, boudoir caps, trimmings and for gift-making. Market at half price and less. Far below cost compared with present-day prices.

Silks of Many Kinds Half-Price

Hundreds of desirable short lengths in silks: foulards, radium, taffeta, messaline, charmcuse, rajah Shantung and crepe de chine. One to ten yards long. Values extraordinary.

Dress Goods Remnants Half-Price

You'll find exceedingly choice picking among these one to ten-yard lengths of wool serges, poplins, velours, wool taffeta, broadcloth, etc. Also remnants of silverbloom.

Wash Goods Remnants Half-Price

Ginghams, Devonshire cloth, voiles, outing flannels. Japanese crepes, silk mixed crepes, percales, etc. from 1-yard lengths to dress lengths. Choice bargains!

Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings Half-Price

Short but usable lengths of chiffons, nets, embroideries, laces, veilings, Georgettes and other trimmings. An opportunity for home and professional dressmakers to get needed short lengths at —On sale. First Floor. savings of one-half.

Novelty Silk Bathing Suits Half-Price

Stylish silk bathing suits of soft taffeta and messaline, embroidered in worsted and finished with sashes and bows. Smart color combinations and Wonderful values. -Second Floor.

R. & G. Corsets Half-Price

Former \$3.50 Values

Front-lace model of pink coutil, neatly trimmed. Low bust, medium skirt, free hip and shield in front under lacing. Sizes 25 to 30. Ideal for the

Discontinued Models of Corsets---Half Price

average figure. Exceptional value!

A great month-end and season-end assembling of broken lines and discontinued models of well-known corsets. Not a complete range of sizes, but most extraordinary values in the lot.

Lorette Corsets

Formerly \$6.50-

Of beautiful pink broche with low bust, medium skirt and elastic sections in top of corset to give greater freedom to the disphram. Free hip and daintily trimmed with light blue and pink braid. Wonderful values.

R. & G. Corsets

Former \$3.50 Values

Of pink contil, low bust, long skirt and excellent style lines. Sizes 19 to 30. Unusual savings.

Kabo Corsets

Former \$3.50 Values \$1.98 In mesh material, elastic top, free hip with long or medium skirts. Splendid for sport or vacation wear. Sizes 19 and

Brassieres

20, 2lso 24 to 28. Priced extremely low

Hook-front models trimmed with laces and embroidery. Some in bandeau effect with lace shoulder straps.
—Second Floor.

Every Summer Trimmed Hat in Stock

In a Final Clearance Thursday at

Absolutely no reservation. They include Milans, crepes, ribbon hats and lovely straws in all colors. Values most astounding. Because of the fractional price at which they are sold there will be

NO RETURNS ACCEPTED. NO C. O. D.'s OR EXCHANGES.

Undermuslins Half-Price

A Month-End Sale grouping of small lots and broken lines left from the heavy Spring selling. Wonderful bargains—these values couldn't be duplicated on today's market. Must be cleared away to make room for

Lot I---Muslin Nightgowns Half-Price

Former \$1.29 Values

Lot II---Muslin Petticoats

Half-Price Former \$1.19 and \$1.59 Values for 60c AND 80c Of good quality muslin, finished with attractive embroidery flounces.

Lot III---Envelope Chemises

Former 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.59 Values for 49c 60c AND 80c

Of muslin and some in cross-bar voile; trimmed with

Wool Slip-on Sweaters Value extraordinary! Wook slipons in nile, copenhagen, kelly and American beauty. Underpriced for quick dis-

Wool Slip-on Sweaters

Values to \$12.50 Extra fine quality of wool trimmed with Angora'

collars. Coral, copenhagen, gray and green. Particularly fine for school and college girls. -Second Floor.

Former 50c Values for

Sizes 6, 61/2 and 7 7 5 C only. Heavily ribbed,

Boys'Cadet Hose

double knee and reinforced foot. Suitable for "rough and ready" wear. Drastically underpriced for quick clearance. -First Floor.

Women's Italian Silk Union Suits

Formerly \$4.95-for

Sale extraordinary! Italian silk garments in pink or white with either bodice or band top. Come early!

Women's Lisle. Union Suits

Former \$2.50 Values for Less than half price! Lisle Swiss

rib union suits in pink only. One of the best known makes. French band or bodice tops, and tight or umbrella knee.

Women's Lisle Vests Former 50c Values

In pink and white with crocheted yoke. Exceptional savings.

Neckwear Half-Price

Remnants of ruchings; odds and ends and broken lines of collars, vests and neckwear. Most desirable bargains to be had, but come early! Some are slightly mussed by handling, but can easily be renovated. Some are reduced more than half. -First Floor

Children's Go-Carts

Formerly \$12.50 \$8.95 for Extra special value! Collapsible go-carts with 3-how hood, reclining back and adjustable foot-well. Strong steel frame, caratol upholstery and rubber tires.

Third Floor.

Art Needlework

at drastic underpricings Assembling at the end of the month. and the end of the season, all small lots, broken lines and remainders of Spring and Summer stocks-many of them at much less than half price. AT 9c—

Broken assortment of stamped goods, including tea aprons, pin cushions, nap-kins, etc. Priced very low for clearance. AT 19c—

Bag rings, formerly a special value at 65c. Must be cleared away to make room for Fall goods.

AT 29c—

Stamped aprons, formerly 75c.
Stamped work hags, formerly \$1.00.
Stamped pillow tops, formerly 75c

Stamped scarfs and centers, formerly

\$1,25 to \$3.25.

AT 49c—

Stamped Baby Kimonos, formerly \$1.25 and \$1.50. AT 89c— Children's stamped dresses, formerly

-Third Floor. Notions

Misses' pajamas, formerly \$2.25.

AT 1c-

Very specially reduced for quick clearance. 21/2-yard white linen corset laces. pair 1¢. Tan shoe laces, round and flat styles, in 36, 45 and 54 inch lengths.

Other Specials De Long Invisible Hairpins, special, 2 BOXES FOR 5¢. Silko and Mohair Skirt Braids in 5yard lengths. Special, 10¢. Bias Tape, lawn in 6-yard pieces, special, 5¢ and 10¢. -First Floor.

Many Less Than Half Price

Organdie and Voile-Simple and Dress Styles Former \$6.95 to \$13.95 Dresses for \$5.45

All this season's choice models. Made in latest style effects, some with surplice front and full skirts, some with vestees and tunics and others with plainer waists and ruffled skirts. Exceptionally attractive models for house, porch or afternoon wear.

Gingham, Linene, Cretonne Dresses

Former Values \$7.95 to \$22.50.

Women will be more than enthusiastic over this group-and with great reason. The materials, the cunning styles, the becomingness, the enormous saving all form a great appeal to be here early. There are just 47 in this group, so the need to hurry is apparent.

—Second Floor.

Special Purchase

Just Out of Their New York Boxes

Sample Line of One of New York's Leading Manufacturers. Former Values \$35 to \$59.50.

Georgettes, Crepe Meteors, Foulards, Charmeuse, Satin, Taffeta, Moire, Crepe de Chine and Tricotines

Made in latest styles, wanted colorings and transcendent bargains at this low price. Women who have been reading the reports of higher prices on all garments this Fall owing to market conditions should take advantage of the savings offered here on dresses the style of which will be good throughout the Winter.

This bargain was secured only by diligent effort on the part of our buyer now in New York.

Freedom-Alls

Former \$6.95 values for \$3.50 Former \$8.95 values for \$4.50

Of both galatea and khaki. The most suitable costume for mountain wear or gardening. Made in one piece. Not necessary to wear leggings.

Clearance of

White Wash Skirts

Former 98c to \$1.75 Skirts for 55c Former \$1.95 to \$3.50 Skirts for \$1.69 Former \$3.95 to \$5.50 Skirts for \$2.69

Gabardines, piques and muslin made in varying sport styles with pockets, belts and large pearl buttons. Astounding bargains that no woman with a white skirt need should miss. Mostly 24, 25, 26 and 27 waist lines. - Second Floor.

Waists

in the Month- At Half-Price A bargain feast!-for all broken lines and small lots

are being marked at half price, and a few less than half price, for immediate disposal. GEORGETTE WAISTS HALF-PRICE: A sample line

of handsome and stylish waists-some beautifully beaded and embroidered. VOILE WAISTS HALF-PRICE: Sample line of sheer

voile, embroidered, and trimmed with lace. ORGANDY WAISTS HALF-PRICE AND LESS: In rose, copenhagen, green and lavender with white collars.

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses

Former Values to \$6.95 Round neck, square neck and collarless models in

flesh and white. Tucked and embroidered. Excep-

tional bargains brought by sharply reducing for clearance. -Second Floor. Middy Blouses Less Than Half

Women's white twill middy blouses-well made, attractive and serviceable. Underpriced 59c for clearance. Former \$1.25 values for

Children's Apparel Half-Price

A final, drastic clearing away of stocks to make room for Fall merchandise. In this half-price sale lot are:

Children's Wash Dresses Silk Dresses, Serge Dresses and Odd Pieces

Every one a wonderful bargain-being sacrificed for room-making. Broken lots, odds and ends, and some slightly soiled. -Second Floor.

Bargains in Men's **Furnishings** Men's Fancy Silk Sox

Values to \$1.25 for Mostly small sizes—that's why they are priced at half. In stripes, polka dots

and novelty designs. Men's Shirts

Former \$1.50 and \$2.00

In sizes 16, 16½, 17 and 17½ only. Soft-cuff shirts, full cut and well made: Good grade percales and madras in handsome patterns. Big values.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear

garment Sale Price, 59c Month-End Sale Price,

Complete range of sizes. Short-sleeve shirts and knee-length drawers. Formerly sold at 75c, but worth 98c now under present market conditions.

Men's Athletic Underwear Garment 39c

Formerly 50c and 75c. Underpriced for quick clearance because of broken sizes. Knee drawers and sleeveless shirts. First Floor *

Former 75c to \$1.00

formed a combination to rob Oak land homes, one of the most unusual police cases in Oakland's history was today revealed.

Two successful robberies were laid at the doors of the "mother and son," who left not a trace behind that might lead to their ap-preliension by police inspectors. Mrs. Nellie Judson, 1336 Tenth street, reported to the police she had been victimized by the mother and son, who, she said, had stolen several expensive rings from her sit-Another victim of the pair was

Mrs. T. M. Strapp, 413 15th street. She complained to the police that she had rented a youth and woman purporting to be his mother, a room They gave the name "Seeves." The Strapp and started out for a gro-cery store. In the meantime the "mother" also left the house. After an hour's wait, Mrs. Strapp started an investigation. She found the youth had not visited the grocery store and also found that a \$20 gold piece was missing from her home. The couple called at the house of Mrs. Judson in answer to an ad-

vertisement offering rooms for rent. Mrs. Judson made her visitors comfortable in the sititing room and went out for a few seconds. When she returned, her prospec tive roomers had disappeared. They took with them the most expensive jewelry articles in the house. A full description of both furnished the police by Mrs. Jud-son. She said the woman was about

passed for his accomplice's son. They were well dressed. Acting on the theory that the pair are setting out on a campaign to dupe Oakland home owners, police inspectors' department started on a rigid investigation.

35 years. The youth was about 22 years old and could easily have

Search for Missing

PIEDMONT, July 30.-Circulars to join in a search for Leata Laven-son and Eva Church, both 19 years old, who disappeared from local homes where they were employed as domestics, were issued this morn-Becker. The two girls were on probetton from the Ventura reform school, according to Chief Becker. They disappeared at the same time and left most of their baggage behind them. They are believed to have been seen in the company of

two men late Saturday night. OREGON FUGITIVE TAKEN. ment returned more than three

and under its innumerable names?

house for the common ailments of infants and children.

The sum of \$120,000, paid in insuperior court in San Francisco, adjutant, Everyone—almost—is walk- Nahl will have an opportunity to the San Francisco-Oakland Termi- ing about with service stripes, honor display their dramatic gifts in a most nal Railways and the Union Trust medals, foreign crosses of valor, Company both claiming the money. Company both claiming the money. The railway company has brought the suit, helding that under its terms with the trust company the insurance money for the boat should be considered as "expenses of improvements" and therefore turned over to the railway company with this idea in view. The improvements cover property mortgaged to the trust company, according to the representations of the street car company. The trust company, holding that the insurance money is in effect in-come, desires a court decision as to what is to be done with it.

North Dakota Dry Law Knocked Out

the fifteenth assembly was declared not legally passed by that session of the legislature by the State Supreme court, in an opinion handed down in the case of the State zlement of \$600, from a business against John Schultz. Schultz was partner, has been arrested in Los convicted in the lower court of bringing liquor into the state in vio-Salem for trial.

Why all this Precaution?

TUST wherein lies the reason for the use of vogetable preparations for infants

Why are any but vegetable preparations unsafe for infants and children?

Why are Syrups, Cordials and Drops condemned by all Physicians and

Why has the Government placed a ban on all preparations containing, among

Any Physician will recommend the keeping of Fletcher's Castoria in the

other poisonous drugs, Opium in its variously prepared forms and pleasing tastes,

These are questions that every Mother will do well to inquire about.

Jessica D. Nahl MRS. To Be Zipporah In "Miriam" THOMPSON PRICE, who today

is hostess at

her home

in Berkeley,

honoring

Miss.

Kathryn

Hubbard,

whose

marriage

Louis

Switzer

celebrated

in August.

valor.

ANY SOLDIER CAN

Regular heroes of the world war

charged soldier wears.

that many men, coming back to this

"Mirlam," the biblical drama which is to be presented on the evenings of August 1 and 2 at the Greek theater by Miss Ruth St. Denis and associate artists, is holding the undivided attention of society and lovers of the classic dance in the bay region: From a local standpoint the play presents more than a usual share of interest as many of the pur-ticipants have been chosen from among the well-known home artists. The second woman's part and one of the most important in the entire drama is to be taken by Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl, a talented reader and instructor of dramatic art at Mills College: Mrs. Nahl is to assume the role of "Zipporah," wife of "Moses," and is to take the leading speaking part with Miss Ruth St Denis op-posite Ted Shawn, who is to enact

The presentation of the play will mark an unprecedented event at the Greek theater, considering the fact that never before has a production been given which has offered a chance for the combining of so many of the allied arts. Dancing, singing and drama go hand in hand, each being interwoven in an ingenious play that will offer a vehicle for some of the most artistic work ever done on the stage. The play, written by Constance Smedley Armfield, well-known playwright of London, contains all of the wonder of poetry, and lovers of Swinburne will readily see that she has dipped into the sensuous beauty of his unsual poem, "The Leper." for some of her most dramatic material. "Miriam," the sister of "Moses," becomes wildly jealous of her brother's wife, "Zipporah," and because of her jealousy is banished to the desert as a leper. So much for the crux of the action which ends in a startling denouement, depicting the repentance of surance for the Key Route ferry are hard to distinguish these days, ing. In the third act there takes San Jose, destroyed on March 23 by according to Coionel Benjamin Alplace, a quarrel between the two fire, is the bone of contention in the vord. Atmy Western Department women when Miss St. Denis and Mrs. remarkable manner. This will con-stitute one of the most important

ing to the Presidio officer. And the Brilliant lighting effects, a scinworst of it is, says Alvord, nothing tillating array of beautiful costumes, ballets, including a hundred dance students being trained under the students being trained under the personal direction of Ted Shawn, markable business in all of the bay cities, claims the officer, and much of well trained choruses and incidental this business has to do with the dances never before been done by marks of distinction which a dis-Miss St. Denis—these and more will tions and insignla are refusing to do
do so, say army officers. They are
schamed of their service badges—
their medals and whatnots—because
"Miriam" is affording members of

Of the 7.00

so many men, not entitled to them, the smart set a reason for entertain-have purchased them somewhere and ing at a number of informal dinhave purchased them somewhere and ing persist in going everywhere with ner ner parties to be held in the East-bay preceding the evening performthem. Belgian and French crosses bay in have been known to sell in those respective countries for a compara-tively low figure. The charge is made

BRIDE-ELECT.

country from foreign service, bought Miss Gladys Hulting, who is to wed sterling Adams Porter in August, is being the incentive for a number of parties given by her friends in elect. Following the tea Miss Fartis and the souther than the souther t these medals and are now trading in this country on false distinction.

Army officers say that the newly-Army officers say that the newly formed American Legion, the soldiers' of parties given by her friends in elect. Following the tea Miss Farsociety corresponding to the Civil the bay region. Tomorrow after-level in parties given by her friends in elect. Following the tea Miss Farsociety corresponding to the Civil the bay region. Tomorrow after-level in parties given by her friends in elect. Following the tea Miss Farsociety corresponding to the Republic, is one force capable or suppressing the side at an informal tea at her home tives and friends. across the bay in her honor, when honoree will be assembled. Among them will be:
Mesdames Lloyd Goeppert, Allan

Morrow,
Misses Marjoric Porter, Marguerite Eastwood, Madeline Sanford, Genevieve Spader, Pauline Fineli. Miss Pauline Finell is to entertain San Francisco home next week in honor of Miss Hulting, while Miss Marguerite Eastwood plans to give a party in the middle of August for the popular bride-elect.

TEA HONORING MISS HUBBARD.

Miss Kathryn Hubbard, who is to an informal afternoon tea given to-day by Mrs. Thompson Price at her home in Berkeley. A group of inhome in Berkeley. A group of in-timate friends of the honoree, including several brides-elect of the Eastbay, were assembled at the Eastbay, were assembled at the Price home which was festive with Orient, were the honor guests at pink hydrangeas and ferns. Among

Carroll Smith.

Misses Dorothy Clark. Edith Farley, Janet Knox, Julita Galpin, Evelyn Stonesifer.

Miss Hubbard is to be honored at

a bridge tea on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 5, when Miss Doro-thy Clark, also a bride-elect, will preside as hostess.

The Switzer-Hubbard wedding is

to take place early in August at one of the Berkeley churches.

CHICAGO VISITOR IS ENTERTAINED

Honoring Miss Louise Countiss of Chicago, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Emmons in Alameda, Mrs. John Emmons in Alameda, Mrs. John Parker is planning to entertain at an informal dinner party at her home on Paru street Saturday. Miss Countiss arrived a week ago from the East to spend a short while with friends at her old home, and has been entertained every day at some informal gathering. She some informal gathering. She shared honors yesterday with Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw at a tea (complexion beautifier, at very, very given by Mrs. Delger Trowbridge at amail cost. he home of her mother, Mrs. John Beckwith.

The Countiss family formerly lived in Alameda and have many friends in the bay section, where they are always extended a cordial

MEUTENANT MILLS RETURNS FROM FRANCE. Lieutenant Cecil Mills, who is to wed Miss Dorothy Clark early in August, arrived in Oakland Saturday, and is awaiting his discharge from the field artillery. Lieutenant Mills recently returned from France,

where he saw active service with the American expeditionary forces. Cards will be sent out in a few days announcing the date of the

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THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Lumber Piles Up for Big Drydock Material Covers Several Acres

magic!
Mr. and Mrs. Wood and all the Seven big schooners are bringing the stuff as fast as they can travel, dumping the huge piles of pungent-odored fir in Oakland yards. Placed end to end, the sticks would reach—quite a ways.

Spread on the ground, the lumer would cover-quite a space. marine railways and a floating drydock, the largest drydock promises to be one of the most im- kind on the coast, at the shippard piles. of the Moore Shipbuilding company Two and a half million

dollars will be spent.

Of the 7,000,000 feet of lumber to be used in this work, 3,189,424 feet have arrived and been discharged and stacked in the west end of the shipyard. The lumber is mostly Douglas fir and is being cut at the mills of the McCormack Lumber Company in Oregon, the shipments

of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Green of San Antonio avenue, Alameda, to Frankfin Chapman of Santia which the nue, Alameda, to Frankin Chap-man of Seattle, which took place earlier in the summer at Manila. The marriage took place at the home of Captain and Mrs. Snyder Row-lands, at whose home the bride was visiting, with 'Dean J. L. Parsons of the Episcopal Cathedral reading

the service.

The bride went to the Philippines last December to visit the Row-lands, and there met Mr. Chapman, just out of the army, and who was engaged in business in the islands. Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong, who pink hydrangeas and ferns. Among an informal dinner party given last after the theater's regular home of the hostess in Berkeley. Samuels' court today. Clark, I. Gilmore, Ross Mahon, James Holbrook, Charles Trabert, Carroll Smith.

Carroll Smith. Ussery presided at a bridge tea at her Berkeley home in honor of Mrs.

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Port and Portland.

The ordinary lumber yard is not to be compared to the work done in the Moore shipyard in regard to sorting and piling the lumber. varies in length from 3 feet to 110 feet, is 6 inches to 18 inches in width and from 1 to 16 inches in thickness. So large is the amount of lumber necessaray to build the drydock and marine railways that many acres in the shippard are already covered with the enormous These piles are being espec ially arranged so as to insure the best aeration and perfect ventila tion underneath.

For the huge drydock nine frames for the first pontoon are built and the flooring timbers for the second pontoon are in place. The drydock, when completed, will accommodate vessels as high as 20,000 deadweight tons, and will be the largest of its kind between Atlantic seaboard and the Orient, Piling is being driven and work of construction rushed on the marine

TWO ROUND-TRIPS MADE: They will handle smaller vessels.

up to 5,000 tons dead weight tons, seeking alterations and repairs. It will require 5,000,000 feet Announcement has been made lumber to build the pontoons for the floating drydock. An additional 1,009,000 feet of lumber will be needed to block up the pontoons and to build the launching ways. and to build the launching ways. Fully 1,000,000 feet of lumber, exclusive of piling, will be needed to

build the marine railways. The schooners bringing the lumber from Oregon for the drydock and marine railways are the Daisy. Wapama, Willamette, Multnomah, Celilo, Daisy Freeman and the Klamath. The vessels have already made two round trips from the Ore-

Deny Showing Lewd Motion Pictures

"Not guilty" was the plea entered by the manager of the Globe theater. two alleged accomplices in the exhibition of a lewd motion picture film after the theater's regular per-

The cases were set for examination August 7. The men are Harry Thomas, manager; Earl Attlsey, alleged distributor for the objectionable film, and Walter T. Asay, moving picture operator at the theater. Thomas and Attisey were released on

The showing of indecent motion pictures is punishable under the penal code by a jail sentence of six months. Mrs. Harry Thomas is owner of the

Put Milk-Price Blame On Weinstock-Merritt

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- The jury in the trial of thirteen members of the Associated Milk Producers, who are indicted on charges of restraint of trade, was excused by Superior Judge M. J. Roche today to permit an into a bottle containing three ounces argument by Attorney James J. Bren-of Orchard White, shake well, and defendants, for an instructed verdict of not guilty. Attorney Brennan argued that the Producers' Association had nothing to do with the fixing of Your grocer has the lemons and milk prices in violation of the Cartany drug store or toilet counter will wright act, but on the contrary had wright act, but on the contrary had merely accepted the prices fixed first by State Market Director Harris Weinstock and later by the federal food administrator, Ralph P. Merritt.

Make Raincoats Of Balloon Cloth

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 30 .- Half a -enough to stretch from St. Louis to Chicago-will be manufactured into raincoats by a St. Louis concern which bought the cloth at auction from the government.

The auction price of the 38-inch

MOOSE ARE CALLED HERE FOR SESSION!

Men prominent in the Loyal Orer of Moose and composing the itual committee of the order will lodge of Moose Friday evenings and will be in session until next Tues-day. Supreme Dictator Charles A. A. McGee, now a resident of Oakland, has issued the call. The committee members to attend include John D. Dennison, Des Moines, Ia.; L. M. Jeger, Milwaukee, Wis., and

Rev. Owen Jones, Baker. Ore. Rev. Owen Jones, Baker. Ore.
Oakland Lodge of Moose is preparing a special program for them, and a reception committee, consisting of five past dictators of the lodge, has been appointed. They are Judge George Samuels, A. J. Donovan, H. B. Andrews, E. Barbeau and A. Vander Naillen. There will also be a large class initiation Friday evening and the Moose lodges of Alameda, Berkeley, San Francisco, Richmond, Martinez and Vallejo will send delegations.

Richmond, Martinez and Vallejo will send delegations.

A meeting of the grand regents of the order to be held during October was also secured for Oakland by the Oakland delegation to the thirty-first annual convention recently held at Mooseheart. The delegation included William J. Hamilton, A. C. Swalley and Ernest Barbeau.



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Fine These Heated Days

WASHINGTON, July "radical defects" were found in the present court-martial system of the army by the special army board ap-pointed by Secretary of War Baker to make an investigation, the war department announced today. The board, which consists of Major Gendepartment announced today. eral F. J. Kernan, regular army, and John F. O'Ryan, National Guard, and Lieutenant Colonel Hugh W. Ogden, judge advocate, submitted its report to Secretary Baker. Secretary Baker will submit the

report to Congress, along with its thirty-one recommendations. The report recommended changes in thirty articles of war, and proposed

thing was to get 4.000,000 men upon the sand fields, where they bequickly into shape for the fighting gin to crawl to and fre "line."

tence when Cobaugh confessed that planned this year to the Hopi reserit was a terrible ordeal to get in vation in Flastern Arizona, at snake
such condition via the 2 per cent dance time, between August 19 and
bear route.

DUTCH GUIANA GOLD DEPOSITS LURE TIFFANY

NEW YORK, July 30 -Sailing with \$1,000,000 worth of machinery and party of fifty mining engineers and workers, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tiffany. prominent in New York society, have left for Dutch Guiana to work a gold deposit Mr Tiffany said he discovered on the Moroni river eighteen years

The secret of the discovery has been carefully guarded pending the obtain-ing in France and Holland of conces-sions going him mining privileges for 100 miles along the river, Mr Tiffany

"The most solemn moment of the entire performance has arrived. Beginning a low, chanting song, the priest reaches his hand into one of one new article.

The report of the board attributes the "great part of the just criticism of the courtmartial system, not to any inherent faults of the system. snake whips in the hands of the priests is increased in violence as the chief plunges the wriggling mass of reptiles into the basin. Drawing mitted by Purit of coordinate to make public at this time. which was called on to administer at reptiles into the basin. Drawing a time of stress and when the great them out, he huris them violently thing was to get 4.000,000 men upon the sand fields, where they be-

This is a description of a mild part JUDGE SHOWS SYMPATHY.

of the Hopi Snake dance, the time for which is approaching When the dancers place the snakes in their tencing O. F Cobaugh for drunken-mouths the exercise begins to get ness, Judge Thomas suspended sen-interesting. Many excursions are

LOVE AND DUTY CLASH IN STIRRING SCREEN ROMANCE



Robert Warwick in "Secret Service" all week at the Kinema.

In the compelling drama, "Secret | ley and Theodore Roberts, well Service," this week at the Kinema, known for their work with Cecil De Robert Warwick is enacting a big Mille, are included, and heroic role. The stage play of In "Hay Foot Straw Foot" this the same name written and produced week at the Franklin Chas Ray porby William Gillette, is regarded as trays in his delightful quaint and one of the masterpieces of the age. and the picture carries all the elements of love, suspense stirring action and surprise which made the play a phenomenal success
"Secret Service" holds the inter-

sode, whether a tense scene or a littie Southern pastoral, is handled masterfully and even the finest litbeauty which characterizes the pro- teur show and actually meets one of

ports Robert Warwick Wanda Haw- other -Advertisement.

In "Hay Foot, Straw Foot"

humorous fashion a country boy wit high ideals and little experience. Named by his grandfather for his hero, Ulvsses S Grant, Ray resolves to do nothing to bring discredit upon est of the spectator as few pictures have ever done helore. Every epiaway from them there play actresses

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EX-JUDGE'S SON

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 30,-Edwatchman, is in reality Seth Burt, son of J. S. Burt of Burlingame, a former judge, according to Sheriff Charles J. Taylor Taylor says langthe inside of the neckplece.

Burt, or Langdon, is charged with having shot and killed Morehouse in Paso Robles when the watchman German-Hindu plot in India disturbed him in the act of stealing an automobile. The youth, according to Sheriff Taylor, has admitted the theft of 350 automobiles.

"I would doubt this prodigious record," said Taylor, "if this man did not show absolute wizardy as a motor expert and so far as I have been able to check back everything he has told me about the number of cars he has stolen has been true.' That Burt may have some knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the death of Reuben Fogel, aged broker, who was beaten to death in Los Angeles last fall, was the assertion of Sheriff Taylor, who said he had trapped the youth into admissions he did not care to make

mitted by Burt, according to Taylor, was when the youth, with a companion, abducted Jessie Arant, a 16year-old girl, from in front of the Ashland, Ore., high school several months ago.

MEMORIAL TREES BEING PLANTED COAST TO COAST

WASHINGTON, July 39.—Memorial trees are being planted, from coast to coast. The national honor roll of memorial tree planting is announced in part by the American Forestry Association. The tabulation shows tree planting is being done by churches, colleges, individuals and organizations of various kinds. In the falltions of various kinds. In the fall the association announces more trees will be planted than ever before The towns where trees have been registered with the associa-

tion follow.
San Francisco, Cal.; Godfrey, Sterling and Whitehall, Ill, Collamer and Huntington, Ind.: Skowhegan, Maine; New Bedford and Waltham, Mass; Detroit, where the Rotary club planted trees, and Tipton, Mich; Gorham, N. H., Camden, Belleville, Elizabeth, Hackensack, Trenton and Harrison, N. J., Brooklyn, Cohoes, Delhi and Reading Center, N Y.; Ashtabula, Canton, Cincinnati, Goshen, Fremont and Marion, Ohio, Berwyn, Boalsburg, Huntington, Middleburg and St. Davids, Pt.; Erownsyille and Nashville, Tenn.; Charrydala, Va. and An. Tenn.; Cherrydale, Va., and Ap-

pleton. Wis
Additions to this honor roll will be announced every month and the association, which will be glad to give free tree planting advice, asks that all memorial tree planting be reported so it may keep its roll complete.

Ex-Soldiers Honor Mrs. W. M. Alexander

Alexander, com Wallace M mander of the Red Cross canteen a the Southern Pacific mole during the war period, boys of the American Express company who served with the colors at home and abroad, presented Mrs. Alexander with a handsome silver loving cup at sim-ple ceremonies at the canteen last night. Following the presentation a party was held. Mis George H. Morrison, assistant to Mrs. Alexander, and the entire canteen staff. were on hand to greet the American Express ex-soldiers.

Mother Slayer Hangs Himself After Escape

KELLERTON Iowa, July 30 -Roy Enierson of Creston, Iowa, recently convicted of murdering his mother, early today escaped from guards who were taking him to the Ringold county jail at Mount Ayres committed suicide by hanging him-self under a highway bridge, two miles northeast of here. He used his belt and a piece of barbed wire.

Soviets Barred from Nebraska University

LINCOLN, Neb., July 30 .- Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska, today announced he had denied the application to admit to the University of Nebraska for technical training a number of students identified with the federal soviet re-public of Russia. The chancellor said that until the government of the United States had recognized the Russian soviet republic he feels he cannot with propriety comply

Specialty Tax Voted By Fresno Citizens

FRESNO, Cal., July 20.—By a cote of 1680 for and 541 against the Fresno specialty tax amounting to was carried yesterday \$225.000. This was the lightest city election vote ever polled in Fresno The tax voted is for the purpose of meeting the increased salaries of the police and fire departments, and the loss of income through the loss of saloon

Bolshevism Spreads In Bulgaria, Is Report

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, July 30.—Reports by way of Berlin declare Bolshovism is spreading in Bulgaria Several demonstrations have occurred in the larger towns. The soviet system of government is demanded, it is added, and a general revolution is momertarily expected.

Defeat of Red Army Upsets Hungarians BASLE, July 30 .- The Hungarian

government is badly shaken by the defeat of the red army, according to advices from Vienna. As a consequence the opening of pour parlors has been requested of the soviet government and the forma-tion of a new government. The proworldk's tion of a new government. T

(HINDU PLOTTER OUT OF PRISON

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30 .- Bhaward Langdon, charged with the gwan Singh, Hindu revolutionist, is murder of David Morehouse, a night en route to San Francisco today few days ago.
Singh, while in Portland last night.

don admitted his real name after close examination of one of his collars revealed the name "Burt" on German-Hindu plot in India. German-Hindu plot in India.

The Hindu was convicted at San

> German-Hindu plot in India. Singh claims he was convicted, though not guilty, by "English in-fluence and English money." He says England spent \$2,500,000 to send him to prison. Singh admits being a Hindu revolutionist. but claims his part in the rebel movement was of an "educational

served the German government in any capacity. Singh was released on \$10,000 cash bail pending a hearing which will determine whether he shall be dtported to India.

He denies ever having

nature. "

seventy-seven American cities in the percentage of returned soldiers placed COUNTERFEITING INCREASES. in Jobs during the five weeks ending July 28, according to figures made public here today by Colonel Arthur ganization for the re-employment of

service men
Minneapolis follows San Diego's recaverage for the entire country was 66

applicants, found positions for about 50 ports and imports. per cent

VILLA'S BROTHER ILL. MARFA, Texas July 30. — Hipoto Villa, brother of Francisco Villa, who is hiding in the hills near Santa Helena, south of the Omnaga border, is reported to be in a serious con-One report received at military headquarters here late yesterday stated he was losing his mind. Villa was suffering from congestion of the brain at the time his brother advanced on Juarez in June.

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Special Session of

Nebraska Legislators
Lincoln. Neb, July 36—A special session of the Nebraska State Legislature will convene here to enact a number of necessary measures in addition to ratification of the national woman's suffrage amendment.

Summer Complaint Quickly Relieved "About two years ago when suffering from a severe attack of summer complaint, I took Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea. Remedy and it relieved me aimost instantly," writes Mrs. Henry levetly, Clark Mills, N. Y. This is an excellent remedy for colic and diarrhoea and should be kept at hand by every family. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug stores.—Advertisement.

WOMEN JURORS COMPROMISE ON 50-50 VERDICT

STOCKTON, July 30 .- Hall the efficacy of women jurors!
Twelve women, good and true,

Twelve women, good and true, sitting on a case here returned this verdict:

"We, the jury in the above mentioned case, find the defendant guilty as charged. Disagree."

"What's that?" asked Judge L.

M Toul rether astematical. M. Toul, rather astonished.
"Well," replied the forewoman.

"Well," replied the forewoman.
"you told us to bring in a verdict
of guilty or not guilty. When we
took the vote six were for conviction and six against. So that's the verdict we brought in."

BERLIN, Tuesday, July 29 (By distribution system must be built son's liver Tone for a few cents. Take the Associated Press).—Dr. Karl up, requiring a large appropriation, a spoonful tonight, and if it doesn't lor, announced today that having marketed. failed to induce Mathias Erzberger

Dr Helsferich charged that Erz- hour. berger had staged a parliamentary Further probing into the nation's revolution without informing the food situation began here today government and added that Erzberg- when a Senate committee started in-Austro-Hungarian foreign minister

WASHINGTON, July 30 —Count-erfeiting has been resumed to such "an unusual degree in the last few months" that the Secret Service, Woods, assistant to the Secretary of handicaped by lack of money, is resentives of the departmen war and head of the Government or-finding it difficult to combat i... Chief tice, it was disclosed today. W. H. Moran reported to Congress, in asking \$125.000 in addition to

ITALY TO SEND MISSION. per cent.

Los Angeles. Portland, Ore, PhilaMitti is organizing a new mission to

delphia and Chicago placed slightly the United States. Its purpose will

more than 70 per cent of their fighting be to present Italy's financial and
men, closely followed by Seattle and
men, closely followed by Seattle and
Ealtimore, New York with 15,653 jobless

Througants found positions for about 50 norts and imports

the department.

VON LERSNER RETURNS.

VERSAILLES, July 30 — Baron

Kurt von Lersner, head of the German peace delegation, has retuined
to Berlin He was accompanied by
five secretaries and one courier.

WASHINGTON, July 30, - The var department today was confronted with the problem of disposing of \$124,000,000 worth of canned meat and vegetables, by sale to the consumer direct.

This must be done in response to a resolution passed by the House, ordering sale of all surplus army food.

The production passed by the House, ortorpid and bowels constituted or you
have headache, dizziness, coated
tongue, if breath is bad or stomach
tongue, if breath is bad or stomach The resolution authorized use of sour, just try a spoonful of harmless parcel post and in fact the entire Dodson's Liver Tone. postal system for 1000 distribution. Secretary Baker said an extensive

The measure requesting the war to sue him he will enter suit against department to sell its supplies was Erzberger "to prove him a har and passed by a vote of 226 to 4. The traitor and bring the truth to light," war department claimed the resolution was useless, asserting that A Berlin despatch of July 2 reported that Dr. Helfferich, writing in the Kreus Zeitung, blamed the Reichstag's peace program of July, 1917, fathered by Erzberger, for the morale collabse of the Correction. morale collapse of the German peo- debate over this difference of opin-

NEW YORK, July 30.—San Diego, er's action was undertaken at the quiry into the conditions in the Dis-Cal, stands at the head of a list of instigation of Count Czernin, then truct of Columbia. It was believed seventy-seven American rities in the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister the field of this probe would be ex-

tended to the entire country.

Action on the federal trade com mission's reports to the President charging the big packers with controlling the meat supply and fixing prices is already being taken by represetatives of the department of jus-

C. P. Ames is studying the pack-ing situation for Attorney-General sunneapolis follows San Diego's rec\$275,000 recently for the operations Palmer, the department announced:
Spokane, Wash, place 94 per cent. The

average for the arrive country of the special assistant to Palmer, is in charge of all anti-trust action for the department.

five secretaries and one courier.

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If bilious, constipated, headachy or sick, I guarantee relief without taking dangerous calomel which sickens and salivates.

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Calomel is mercury or quicksliver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, break-ing it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are "all knocked out," if your liver is

Here's my guaranteo—go to any drug store and get a bottle of Doda spoonful tonight, and if it doesn't pleasant taste, -Advertisement

You feel fine and vigorous by morning. I want you to go back to the store. and get your money. Dodson's Liver."
Tone is destroying the sale of calomer. because it is real liver medicine: én🖼 tirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick. I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and consti-

pated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep the entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harm: less; doesn't gripe and they like ita

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embroidery.

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with deep flounce of lace or

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mality, \$1.00
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gradus, \$1.39 \$1.00

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FILET LACE LUNCH CLOTHS—51 in.



(Continued from yesterday.)

the town limits, the land rose

ed Africa-yes he owned up to it-

one nitat, in the smoking sa-

loon, and carragut Evans was al-

most ready to subscribe to the truth

"With neither past nor future!" he murmured, and then he thought

of Eloise Cather's burst of temper She has spoken about the past

She had spoken of it vindictively, as if it were a personal issue with her. He would look her up tonight,

Farragut Evans decided, as he fell

into a doze from the heat and the

had slipped away in the shore-going turmoil, but she had told him the name of the hotel where she was

going to put up until she moved over

The threaty yell of the Kruboy, who had been driging, startled him wide awake. The carriage had stopped in front of a large garden

far in the outskirts of the town and

in a sharp contrast with the rest

For the house, gleaming

of Layos. For the house, gleaming through the delicate tracery of the

trees, was white and cool and im-maculate, while the garden itself

was a mass of roses—nostalgic, here in the tropics—creepers as well as bushes, scrambling and growing in their own strong-willed fashion,

clothing stones with hearts of deep

ruby, building arches of glowing pink and tea yellow against the blue sky, lifting shy, single, dewy heads in

He followed the Kru down a wind-

ing path, and was ushered into a cool upstairs room where a man rose

at his entry and introduced himself

cular body that, rising, gave the im-

pression of a great snake uncoiling

the dead-white hawkish face that

jutted up from a black beard like a

sardonic vignette — the detective thought of the gossip he had heard

Looking at him-the huge, mus-

easy swing of the barouche.

to her friend's house.

hushed corners.

of the epigram.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

He stopped, looked at me fixedly and there must have been something almost hypnotic in the gaze, for my moved, involuntarily, and breathed the name I had no intention of mentioning directly to him. "Grace Draper?"

"Exactly," he returned, "and a lucky thing it, is that you happened to tell me this today. 'Au revoir for two weeks' that thing said, didn't

I bowed my head in assent.

"And you said the two weeks are almost up," he mused. "Well, I'll have my work cut out for me to keep her from any more beastly tricks like that, but I give you my word that I'll keep her in order for awhile at least."

My lips and tongue were parched, feverish with suspense. It wasn't the letters themselves, but the awful uncertainty concerning my father their contents breathed that primarily had brought me to this tea room with Harry Underwood. And so far I had learned nothing. The promise to keep Grace Draper from further annoying me was reassuring enough in its way, but it didn't relieve my most poignant anxiety. I looked up at the man opposite me pleadingly.

OTHERS CAME TO LUNCH. "Is there nothing you can tell me about my father's fate?" I asked. Across his face flitted an expres sion which I couldn't fathom. It might be pain, remorse, fright. Whatever it was, it was gone in an instant, and he bent toward me, his

usual courtly imperturbable self.
"Dear child," he said, "I wish I knew the truth concerning your father. Where he is now I havon't the faintest idea, or whether he's alive or dead. But one thing I do know, although I am practically taking my life in my hands by telling you. The woman that sent you those letters believes his fate to have been what she pictured to you. But I know, what she doesn't, that he escaped from just such a peri as she outlined. So you need pay no attention to the anonymous clip-

pings."
. The truth flashed upon me in an instant, revealed by that subconscious self of mine, which Lillian declares to be almost clairvoyant. The man across the table had been intrusted with the fate of my father by the terrible organization in which Grace Draper must hold a high place, and with which he, too, must the awful commission he had aided my father to escape!

I knew it as well as if he had told me in so many words. I don't know in what words I would have couched my grateful acknowledgment of what I had read between the lines of his story, for even as I leaned toward him eyes were drawn to the opening door

of the cafe. The next moment I had cowered in my chair in an unreasoning panic.

For entering the cafe were Dicky and Edith Fairfax! "What's the matter? Quick!" de-

manded Harry Underwood in low tones, which still were imperative enough to rally my panic-stricken nerves.
"Dicky has just come into the cafe UNCLE WIGGILY GOES FISHING.

fixed on my plate.

I didn't dare look up. The bottom

seemed to have fallen out of the world. To think that my husband, who, I knew, hated tea rooms, should have selected this day of all days to accompany pretty, inconse-quent Edith Fairfax to the Fleur de to go to school. Oh, no! But he knew

that I could make to him. I couldn't tions every movement of my life was arranged, and I knew that while in the old days, when Dicky counted Lillian Underwood's husband his best friend he wouldn't have objected to my lunching with Harry, yet now he would have just hobnobbing with the man who had forfeited all rights to friendship,

even to decent companionship.

"The devil you say!" Mr. Underwood exclaimed, and then, after only an instant's pause, he muttered rap-

idly:
"Look here, little girl, you must buck up and follow my lead. Trust your Uncle Dudley, and don't contradict a thing I say. Look up now, and if you see them, smile, say something to me and beckon them this way. I'll follow suit. And don't forget one thing-the Dicky-bird Johnnie hasn't the ghost of a right to kick. I know the little Fairfax. He was rushing her quite a bit before I went to South America.

Whether he shrewdly intended that effect or not, his last words gave just the necessary fillip of indignation to my nerves. berless incidents which had roused

THE BATHING "SUIT" -By Juanita Hamel



suit that's universally recognized as THE suit. HE has pursued HER to declare it—yet in so doing he has expressed it—the suit, the pursuit

HERE are so many kinds of bathing suits

that it's impossible for any person to de-

cide which is the BEST. But there's ONE

with a Miss Fairfax, some one you Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper don't know," I returned, my eyes Syndicate.

One day, when there was no school in Woodland, near the Orange Ice Mountains, where Uncle Wiggily Longears lived, the rabbit gentleman started out for a walk,

I don't mean that Uncle Wiggily had that in the summer vacation cone of There was no possible explanation the animal boys and girls had to study their lessons in the hollow stump where betray Lillian, under whose instruc- the lady mouse taught how many times A goes into B.

"And, as there is no school I may meet with some of my little friends and have an adventure," Viggily, as he hopped along over the

Harry, yet now he would have just He had not hopped very far before, cause for real displeasure if he saw all of a sudden. Uncle Wiggily heard some—as it would appear to him—some voices among the trees. hobnobbing with the man who had forfeited all rights to friendship, even to decent companionship.

speaking. Hought the rabbit gentle-man to himself. "It may be the Pip-sisewah and the Skeezicks, and I haven't little Sallie Waters with me now, to sit in the sun and try to scare the bad chaps away."

So Uncle Wiggily pecked through the bashes, and to his delight he saw Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the two sourcel boys. squirrel boys.
"Hello, my chattering, nut-eating friends." cried the rabbit-gentleman in

his most jolly, pink-nose-twinkling voice, "Where are you going?" "We're going fishing," answered voice, "W "Fishing, ch?" exclaimed Uncle Wig-

"Fishing, ch?" exclaimed Unele Wiggilly. "I don't see that you have any lish poles."
"We are going to use our tails for poles," said Billie. "We'll fasten lines to our tails, tie a hook on the line and hang our tails over the brook. Then we'll catch fishes on our hooks."
Hum! Very good if it all happens as you think it will," laughed Unele Wiggilly. "But suppose the fish don't want to be caught? I know if I were a fish I wouldn't like to bite on a sharphook."

One score and nine days ago somebody brought forth on this continent prohibition. Talking of abstinence—Siam's Buddhist Lent Oliver Optic, wrote good-boy stories, born, this date, 1822, just preached, wrote humor and lived n Los Angeles.

NOTICE. On Fourteenth-street shop win-

Will close store for two weeks—

Providence, his customers and the shented this exchlushion. At HE MUST OWE 'EM MONEY.

Dear Almanac: boy, Roderick. Saw deacon of It looks as if all local attorneys leadin' church sellin' liquor to th' re going to raise their fees, doesn't it? Much cheaper to go to jail committee these days say I—rent, light, begged water, board free. Gas isn't in- fushed. That's where the attor-e in. Cattily yours, neys come in.

D. S. C.

Come forth, come forth into the Roderick aw right! darkling eve!
Cour father's gone—there'll be no
fuss, my Angelina.
Ah, rest your head upon my tallored sleeve.

Aw, let 'em shine, I do not care, my You brought no flowers—candy—or the like:
Alone, alone, you'll take the air, my
Ebenezer, STORIES OUR CUB REPORTER

Shixty prominent an' influential gen-tul-mun of thish plache ish begins today, not ending until Oc- under arresht todey fur buyin tober. William T. Adams, who, as whishkey after hours—after hours. 12 an' 1-3600 o'clock, July Curst stories, born, this date, 1822, just twenty-two yeahs befo' Robert J. They were arreshted at a meetin' Burdette's advent. Bob Burdette of th' general committe fur estabwas famous in his day because he lishin' good homes in th' Bad Lands. Roderick Colon, rising young journalist, unearthed th

Committee called frequent recesshes, Colon noted. Then had going on vacation-watch for open-shecret shesshions, excludin' th' Showing one man's faith in pressh. As member of pressh, rethird shecret shession Roderick peeked over transhom. Clever boy, Roderick. Saw deacon of

begged to be shold drink. Five minutes later poliche raided plache. Thish wash during fourth shecret shesshion. Two bottuls whishkey whish Roderick sawr on TROUBADOUR AND HIS
CANDID LADY.
A million stars shine out for us, my
tabul, an' whish wash evidence, became losht shomehow in confushion. Wee! Whosh aw right?

committee. Roderick, poor fella,

TIME OUT: Procrastination may be the thief of time, but the clever pickpocket

digration to my measured and nowned my jealous anger against Edith Fair fax, rushed upon me, almost forown ing, the fear and humiliation I had experienced at the sight of Dicky. I doesn't hurt the fish any, carised my head as Harry Underwood directed, and looked squarely into those of my husband, who, will his companion, were within a few feet of our table.

If fancy I put just the right amount of surprise and pleasure into my smile, and look. I spoke to Harry will go fishing with you two squired looks and lines at hard pleasure into my smile, and look it. Spoke to Harry Linderwood so that Dicky could not help fur hear's Dicky.

The make a lines with our the corner of the help fur hear's Dicky.

The make divided the matter, jillie?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he saw that him the house was little house. And in the house was little house, and the mouse still.

"Why, what's the matter, jillie?" and plunded and help overwhelming the mouse still. "Why, what's the matter, jillie?" and plunded and help overwhelming the mouse still. "Why, what's the matter, jillie?" and plunded and help overwhelming the hooks and lines all ready, and there were premote that he was able to place?" "What has happend?" "Oh, if dropped my penny down a company to the floor and I can't set to the south the looks and lines all ready, and there were place?" "What has happend?" "Oh, if dropped my penny down a company to the floor and I can't set to the south the looks and lines all ready, and there were place?" "What has happend?" "Oh, if dropped my penny down a company to the floor and I can't set to the south the looks and lines all ready, and the floor and I can't set to the south the looks and the floor and I was collision." The would-be ween now the care that he was able to ship the south the looks and lines all ready, and the floor and I can't set to the south the looks and lines all ready, and the floor and I can't set to the south the looks and the floor and I can't set to the south the looks and lines all ready, and the floor and I can't

about this man. There had been talk of deals in "black ivery" down the Congo; whispering of a white chief of the Baketes, of his treachery toward his adopted tribe, and of his subsequent leadership of the Bassundis, when the latter came out of the north and

raised and burned the land as far as Comba, as far as Brazzaville even; then the disappearance of the white chief with about four thousand gets our watches for all that. Loango porters, each laden with a hundred pounds of ivory and gold

Mr. Underwood turned around, sprang to his feet and advanced upon Dicky with overwhelming frienedliness.

"Well, upon my soul!" he exclaimed, "if it isn't the Dicky-bird! Isn't the bick! How are you, Miss Parfarx? I'm delighted to see you; but it's seeing old Dicky again that gives my heart the real joyous many heart the penny many many heart the penny many many many many many many



"Peggy! Peggy! What in the world. are you doing?" cried Mother Betty in amazement. Eight-year-old Peggy was hopping about on all fours like a froggie and giving little yelps like Towser dog. Every now and then she would try to stand on her yellow head and when she tumbled over she would yelp in earnest. When she hear'd mother she squatted back on her fat little legs, puff-

ing and giggling.
"I'm cel'brating," said Peggy. "I'm cel'brating 'cause I'm going to the country for a vacation. An' I'm playing I'm all the animals I'm going to see.'

.How Mother Betty laughed. 'You'd better come in instead and see the country dress I'm making you," she said. "Perhaps if you

REALLY WANT to I'll let you help me make it."

You may be sure that Peggy scuttled in then for if there was anything she just LOVED it was to help Mother Betty sew. new dress was the darlingest thing! It was made of light green cotton crepe, like the grass that Peggy was going to tumble in all summer. It had white colors and cuffs with lines of irregular stitching in darker green wool and the

M. L. Gets a Letter

To J. O. B. HOMELAND Jim, the girls are starting to write to me! Eve just had a

"Dear Manna Lyve: Have just come back to camp after a strawberry-picking expedition. We circled the island in the motor boat and found a huge patch of wild strawberries. We picked them and brought them home in our bathing caps.

letter from a 17-year-older. Here's some of it:

This is a marvelously beautiful place. The mountains are on every side, and today ebcause of the mists they looked like vapory dream-mountains. The sunset was gorgeous-beyond the pine-covered summits.

Our camp is completely hidden in a pine forest, and the ground about it is covered with a thick fragrant carpet of pine needles.

At twilight the forest becomes dark with mysterious shadows, and has that solemn, forbidding look which only a pine wood can have. And then, as the night comes, thousands of brilliant fireflies make their will-o'-thewisp appearance among the branches; the tall trees whisper, the waves beat sadly upon the shore, and somewhere across the lake a loon laughs waveringly.

Early this morning I took a hike through the woods and brought back an armful of ferns and columbine. The living room looks lovely-all decorated up with

Strange-isn't it?-how easily one can slip "back to Nature." Buildings, dances, gowns-all seem so far, far away! I wear nothing but middy blouses, bloomers, and sheakers up here. And half the time-just my bathing suit. You wouldn't know me now. Brown face, curly hair, long finger nails once white now filled with an incongruous mixture of engine grease and red strawberry juice. This is the life!

I can't write another speck more. Emily is calling me to bed. And I must pump the water into the kitchen tank before I retire. We drink the water right out of the lake. It's as clear as crystal. Tomorrow early I'm going in search of a deserted village somewhere here on the island. Just the ruins are left of what was once 'a flourishing colony back in 1600 somewhere!

I am thankful every morning of my life up here. The great beauty of it all is like a pain to me. My eyes and

heart ache with the wonder of it!" Jimmy-old-boy, how's that for a 17-year-older? I really think she'll grow up and amount to something!

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the two requisites for a pretty neck and throat. All of LUCREZIA BORI beautiful, but we can strive to make the most of what Nature has given us and great beauty frequently requires effort to retain it. There is nothing more fleeting than loveliness disregarded and unap-

Some necks are badly modeled from he bones up. Beauty instead of being "skin deep" is frequently bone deep. But even bones that are not beautifully moulded by Nature may be hidden by flesh well padded with the muscles which Nature has given

us to build on. If your neck is too thin, learn to breathe deeply and to exercise. A neck on which the collarbones protrude may be the result of a faulty carriage. Stand sideways before a mirror and look at yourself. If you stoop and hang your shoulders forward, your collarbones are apt to be preminent. Throw your shoulders back and take the correct standing position with your chest properly lifted and you will probably see the hollows in your neck disappear. SIMPLE NECK AIDS.

A neck which is too fat is sometimes more difficult to "model" properly than the overly thin one. Thinness is often an attribute of youth and fat a sign of age, so it is frequently easier to build up flesh than to tear it down, for youth is a great ally in our fight for beauty.

If your neck is too fat, exercise that part of your body specifically, and massage it as often as can spare the time and the money—the time for your own nightly massage of fifteen minutes of well-placed strokes with your own fingers, and the money for

professional massage. A good exercise for the develop-ment of your neck is gone through ment of your neck is gone through with by lying on a couch, preferably a hard one, so as your body is supported only between your feet any your shoulders. Your head if let go would fall backward.

Let your head drop backward as far as it will hang, then lift it until your chin comes as near touching your chest as you can make it. At first you may not be able to get your chin all the way to your chest. It may seem a long, long road with your body in this upstion.

body in this position. OTHER GOOD EXERCISES. Go through with this motion from ive to ten times, increasing the number as the first soreness of the

nuscles disappear. Standing erect, bend sideways as far as possible so that your eyes are looking backward over your shoulder. Then bring your head back to its normal position. Go through this looking-backward moion from five to ten times. try the other side. Finally, bend your ead to the right as far as possible, and then bring it around to the left as far as it will go. Turn it back to your right side and make the halfan imaginary chewing motion. Hold circle from five to ten times.

for Peggy's decorations. Mother told her she might work bright cherries on them. She showed Peggy how to arrange the cloth over an embroidery frame, as that is the easiest way for tiny hands to handle such work. Then she drew the round cherries with a pencil, and threaded a big needle with bright red wool. Then, very



carefully, Peggy went over and over the circles until it was filled with the red wool and finished the "cherry" off with a little line of small red stitches right around ot sman red success right around the edge—as the drawing shows. The stems she made with a simple "outline" stitch and the leaves with the "over and over" stitch. When it was done Peggy bobbed about in it like a wee cherry here

Odd Facts

Anne, queen of Great Britain and Ire-

land, was the giver of the first bell in America. This bell was unearthed several years ago underneath a stage in the guild hall of Trinity Church at Newport, R. I. It is three feet high, and an arrow and inscription show it to have been the present of Queen Anne bears the date of 1702, which was the year Queen Affine sucreeded to the throne, following the death of William. Experts declare that it is undoubtedly the oldest bell in America, or, at least, in the northern continent. It is half, a century older than Philadelphia's fa-mous "Liberty bell," which was cast in 1753. This is not the only bell given the Newport church by Queen Anne, but the other was melted many years ago and, with other material, was cast into the large bell now in the church tower.

For some time past the digarette in Germany has been growing thinner and thinner until at present the weight of tobacco is little greater than of the pre-war cigarettes in Geral ny, when sold by the ounce, ran about 15 to the ounce. Since the early part of this year the cigarette has "faded" until it takes more than 33 of them to make an

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- So far as the public at large is con-cerned the question of acceptance or rejection of the proposed League of according to the opinion expressed : today by Raymond Benjamin, re-gional assistant to Republican National Chairman Hays. Benjamin has just returned from a tour of the west, middle west and eastern states. In discussing the impressions created by his trip, he said:
"I could not help but form the

opinion that in the great majority of instances the question of adoption or rejection of the proposed League of Nations was a matter of indifference. This condition was not true in all communities that I visited, but certainly was true in the majority of communities and with the majority of those with whom I came in con-

"At the same time, as the adoption of the pence treaty, linked as it is with the proposed League of Nations, is a matter having a most important bearing upon the resumpsideration of these questions and the individuals prominent in the deter-

everywhere.
"In the public presentation of of the stand that Senator Johnson him. has taken upon the question of the adoption of the league, everyone der the care of physicians and, it is board jointly, that all raises may be made together in the one line of made together in the one line of victions and the ability to most vig-orously present his reasons for the attitude he has taken. Everywhere hat he has gone he has been accorded interested audiences. Speak-ing under the auspices of the or the Preservation of Independence,' he re-

hose sections than any speaker with , "Although the spotlight has not syst picked out any particular inthe exception of Colonel Roosevelt. discussed as the possible leader of the narty that year.

Upper Fruitvale Garage. Upper Fruitvale Garage.
That he is the sole owner of said businers and that no other person or persons are interested therein. That his play of residence is 1943 Park Boulevard, Oakland, Culfornia.

In witness whereof, said Charles B. Smith has affixed his hand this 29th day of February, 1919.

day of February, 1919. CHARLES B. SMITH.

mena—ss.
On this 29th day of July, in the year
One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nineteen, before me, J. B. Lanktree, a Notary Public in and for the County of
Alameda, State of California, residing
therein, duly commissioned and sworn, ; my hand and affixed my official seal my office in the County of Alameda,

By GEO, H STRICKER, Deputy. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.
In the Superior Court of the States
of California, in and for the County of

lameda.
In the matter of the estate of Theresa.
Mann. deceased.
No 26366
Notice of time set for proving will
nd of application for letters testaand of application for letters testamentaria.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Theresa E. Mann, deceased, and for the issuance to John A. Hill of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that the Tth day of August, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court-room of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of fidd petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: July 226, 1919.

GEO E GROSS, Clerk.

By W. P. ADAMS, Deputy.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Allorings for Petitioner, Syndicate Building, Oakland, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No 25951. Dept. 4. Notice is hereby given by the under-

No 25951. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary A. Gardner, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either signed administrator of the estate of file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Louis Glickman, Attorney for Administrator, rooms 501-502 token of Savings Building.

Twelfth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned california, which place of business in all tor, at room 502 Syndicate Building, 1440

Change of masters registered at Change of mas Twelfth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Administrator of the Estate of Mary A Gardner, deceased, Dated at Oakland, California, July S, Total and California, Jul

OUIS GLICKMAN, Attorney for Administrator, 501-502 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Twelfth and Broadyay, Oakland, California, Date of first publication; July 9, 1919.

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Despondent Divorcee Ends Life MII Son Identifies Mother at Morgue

Despondent over marital difficulties, Occupants at the Predmont street Mrs. Emma Dignan, divorced twice, boarding house became apprehensive took her life by inhaling gas at her this morning when Mrs. Dignan did not boarding house, 4239 Piedmont avenue, appear at breakfast. Finally Mrs. Alico and was discovered dead today by the Gregs, the landlady, went to Mrs. Disproprietress of the place. proprietress of the place.
By the side of the bed where the

tiven as little notoriety as possible and that her body be cremated.

Gough, according to acquaintances at

Mrs. Dignan. A 77-year-old son, Richard Parker, of 3203 Fourteenth street, who is em-

ployed as a salesman of a local auto-street, San Francisco, mobile firm, survives. Young Parker, In the note tound advised of his mother's death, went to Mrs. Dignan wrote that she had conthe city morgue and identified the body, templated suicide for several weeks. William Parker, divorced husband, is The increasing worries of marital trou-foreingn of the composing department bles and other difficulties had driven of a San Francisco morning newspaper, her to distraction, she wrote. The whereabouts of her ex-husband,

The door was forced, Mrs. Dignam woman lay a note was found addressed was found lying face downward in becto Herman Gough of San Francisco. Around her mouth and neck a rubbe. The note requested that her suicide be gas pipe was tightly wrapped. She had It is believed Mrs. Dignan penned her

death note and turned on the gas to the boarding house, was a friend of shuff out her life soon after retiring to

In the note found by the bedside The body is held at the morgue pend-

ing funeral arrangements.

SAN FRANCISCO, July #0 .--Charged with forcing their own noxlous habit of narcotic-taking upon children, James Gabriel and Iva Case were resultantly been brought bins, another alleged member of the sharply before the public thought bins, another alleged member of the third state of the state o

concedes him to be a man of force said, pitifully weakened from their made having the courage to voice his concerning, are known to the police work. and will be used on the witness civil service through a vote of the stand by the city prosecutor. The Board of Education transferring connames are withheld by the police. All of the children were under twelve years, according to information furnished Police Judge Oppenheim, and, following this baring of the gang's activities, brought from American Independence, he the gang's activities, brought could be gang's activities, brought from the furist a decision to hold all pristing to comland states and, according to com-mon report, had larger audiences in \$1000 each. A bench warrant was \$1000 each. A bench warrant was issued for Stebbins.

as yet picked out any particular in-dividual among those regarded as oring to create a wide demand in possible leaders in 1920 of the Re-San Francisco for narcotics by inpossible leaders in 1920 of the Republican party. Senator Johnson is troducing the habit among children, is the belief of William Harrington, special operative and the posse who made the arrest. In the shaken LEGAL NOTICES

made the arrest. In the shaken minds of the quartet, more addicts meant more supporters of the SACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTIOUS NAME.

The undersigned CHARLES Beauth of the police that the SMITH, hereby certifies that he is cang not only worked among the transacting a general garage business at children but peddled the narcotics Number 2526 Fluituale avenue in the to adult users.

City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, under the name of Oppenheim to deal leniently with the narcotic users who came before

the narcotic users who came before him, but when he heard the charges preferred against the trio by Policeman McDonald and other witnesses he decided to bring down all the weight of the law on offenders against San Francisco's child life. Iva Case is a former circus performer, at one time known from State of California, County of Ala-meda-ss. County of Ala-"slide-for-life" performance.

Objected to 'Phone Calls to Relatives

Mrs. Orie L. McFeake charges in her personally appeared Charles B. Smith, Mrs. Orie L. McPeake charges in her shown to me to be the person whose suff for divorce from Edwin J. McPeake tame is substribed to the foregoing today that he pulled the telephone off the telephone off the wall because she was phoning to her cruel toward her over a long period of

at my office in the County of Alameda, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) J. B. LANKTREE, Notary Pulic in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Endersed, Filed July 29, 1919.

GEO E. GROSS, County Clerk.

Given a my office in the County of Alameda, State of California.

GEO E. GROSS, County Clerk. Mrs. Lillian Bushong charges that in her divorce complaint that Harold). Scoffeld failed to provide her with the necessities of life. The complaints of Loula Lyons against Archie H. Luons and Sina Fyle against James Fyle are on the secret file.

LEGAL NOTICES.

No. 26246. Dept. 4.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of Elizabeth V. Hinkle, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Alken, 503 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Cak-land, California, which place the un-dersigned selects as the place of busi-mess in all matters connected with said

estate.

CHARLES H. J. TRUMAN,
Executor of the will of Elizabeth V.
Hinkle, deceased.
Dated at Oakland, California, July 22d, O'NN WHITE & AIKEN, Syndicate Suiding, Oakland, California, Attorneys for Executor.

First publication July 23, 1919.

After being on a standard of the first publication for the first publication for

JOHN A. HILL.
Administrator of the estate of Harry
L. Wing, deceased,
Dated at Oakland, California, July 25, 1918,
DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Syndicate
Buliding, Oakland, California, Attorneys for Administrator,
First publication July 30th, 1919.

Nurses in the employ of the city health department and the school de-partment are to ask for a salary into that settlement, are being vividly arrested today in a South Market nurses. The matter has been taken impressed upon the public mind street lodging house, where, it is up with the civil service board. alleged by the police, they were ac. Nurses in the employ of the health these questions Senator Johnson has doses of morphine into the arms of inspection department and the school co-operate with stockmen and grain and has resultantly been brought.

Louis Steb- nurses receive \$100 monthly under growers in an effort to check the civil service classification. They are

> The school nurses are under Board of Education transferring control of various department employees to the city board for classification and appointment.

> On the stand, Miller testified that the one bit of incriminating sysdence—the flashlight—was carried to enable him to enter a dark hallway at his rooming house without awakenng occupants.

Opium and Smoking Outfit Confiscated

Confiscating a quantity of opium and a complete smoking layout, inspector Favatt of the state board of pharmacy and Officers Feeley and

The salmon pack from southeastern seattle by steamer very rapidly. Thus far this season over 150,000 cases have arrived. The Bristol Bay canneries close about August 15, as the fish stop running in the first week of that month, and it takes some time to clean up the cannery for the winter. If the salmen continued to the salmen continued to clean up the cannery for the winter. If the salmen continued to clean up the salmen continued to clean up the cannery for the winter. If the salmen continued to clean up the cannery for the winter.

The whaling tug Hercules, formerly The whaling tug Hercules, formerly the old Red Stack towboat, was towed here from Santa Cruz yesterday. She will go to the drydock for repairs to her engines. The tug was converted into a whaler about a year ago, and was hunting whales off Monterey. Then the company purchased two tugs, the Hawk and Point Saunders, which arrived here some days ago, and are getting into condition for whaling along the coast. The Hercules was sold to Walter Scammeli of Oakland, but the old company is still using her until the new craft are readly for service. new craft are readly for service.

Captain Allen of the ill fated steamer Admiral Knight, which was burned last Sunday in the Gulf of Georgia, arrived at Seattle with his crew yesterday. They were rescued by the steamer Princess Victoria. Only one out of the 24 men in the crew was injured. He was a fireman and was taken to a hospital. The craft, which is a total loss, was valued at \$100,000. The origin of the fire is still unknown.

En route from Oakland to Coos Bay, the steamer C. A. Smith picked up the steamer Centralia, which was en route to Oakland from Oregon, up the steamer Centralia, which was en route to Oakland from Oregon, and towed her to Coos Bay, where a tug will be sent, and the Centralia brought here. After leaving the northern port the Centralia lost her propeller and drifted around for several hours before being picked up and taken into port.

The two new wooden hulls, the Corona and the Carton, which were built at Portland for the shipping board, have been sold and will be completed. The new owners will concompleted. The new owners will convert the hulls into steamers for the tify at the inquest as follows: Dr. A. off shore lumber trade.

C. Campbell, Oakland physician who

After being on a strike for one day, the crew of the fire tug Dennis Frank A. Berg, deputy coroner of Sullivan returned to work and was allowed an eight-hour shift. The fire tug David Scannell is tied up, owing ment and F. Trackstadt, a chemist to lack of funds, and the bay cities of Berkeley and neighbor of the

Change of masters registered at the U S Custom House: Captain F. F. Olivera, steamer American; Cap-F. Olivera, steamer American; Cap-tain O. Artley, steamer Port Costa; Captain K. Robberg, steamer Sea Queen; Captain J. Swanson, steamer W. S. Porter; Captain J. G. Ahlin, steamer Washington; Captain O. V. Svendsen, steamer J. B. Stelson; Captain C. J. Lanscuster, steaber Geo. W. Elder; Captain G. H. Ewart, steamer Washington; Captain G. H. Ewart, according to this report.

wheat and barley that Alameda county ever produced is now in full Mrs. Dignan is 35 years old. She has swing, according to County Horticula father, J. Bornstein of 41 Bleacher tural Commissioner Fred Southerger who has just returned from a trip through the wheat belts of the county.

Every combined harvester and threshing machine in the county has been pressed into service. Seulberger says, and several machines from adacent counties have been brought in to help handle the big grain crops. The quality of the grain is reported to be exceptionally fine.

Squirrels are doing great damage to the grain crops between Altamont and Livermore, according to the horticultural commissioner, who says that these rodents rave not been so numerous in many years. Tons of grain will be destroyed by squirrels, Seulberger says.

Plans are being outlined for a cam-

paign of extermination, which is to be launched against the pests August 1. The State Roden Control Commission will send a squirrel expert rease, probably this month, it was there to work with three local squirrel declared today by a delegation of inspectors under direction of Seulberger. Poison will be used until as an exterminator. The forces under growers in an effort to check the ravages of the squirrels.

About September 1, by which time sheel will have browsed practically all of the grass from the hillsides. their petition with the civil service a big squirrel drive similar to the famous jackrabbit drives in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, will be launched and hundreds of persons will take part in the event, Seul-

berger says.
Well supplied with poison, the delegation that is to take part in the

The next steps in the campaign of the teachers for a better wage were decided upon today at a meeting of the executive board of the Alameda County Educational Association, fol-County Educational Association, fol-Conti, H. D. Clark, Geo. H. Hagy, Harry lowing the declarations of the super-liegeland, J. R. Knowland, E. J. Hous-visors and the councils of Oakland, 100, W. B. Kolimyer, H. Levinson, Chas. Berkeley and Alameda that these of-ficials are in favor of a raise for the W. J. Nicholas, E. M. Olis, V. F. Peter-

"Even though the teachers receive all they ask," says Mrs. Sue L. Pratis, large, but not as large as that put up last season. The Bristol Bay packers, however, are not catching half of last season's amount and are dissatisfied, as the men all work on a percentage and will return this fail with small payrolls.

"Even though the teachers receive ail they ask," says Mrs. Sue L. Pratis, president of the Alameda County Educational Association. "their nay will still be very moderate and will not compare with wages in other walks of life. It is therefore our erning hodies to grant what we ask. as specified in the petitions signed by more than 60,000 citizens.

City Clerk's Office Cuts Down Expenses

of materials and election sun plies, the city clerk's office was operated during the past year for \$200 less than under the former city administration. City Clerk L. W. Cumnungs reported today. His estimate for the next year shows a similar

Although election supplies went up nearly 100 per cent, Cummings says that on all except the last two elections the city saved \$2290 each elec-tion. The last two made no saving but showed no cost increase over the elections of four years ago.

Coroner Holds MacGregor Inquest

RICHMOND, July 30 .- The death of Mis. Ethel MacGregor who was found dead in the Berkeley hills after she had disappeared ten days before was found to be "death inflicted by a pistol shot with suicidal intent." at the coroner's inquest held here last night at the undertaking Four witnesses were called to teswas present at the autopsy Monday;

Contra Costa 16th In Auto Revenue

hanena county, Inomas A. Wool-ley of the Berkeley police depart-ment and F. Trackstadt, a chemist of Berkeley and neighbor of the

MARTINEZ. July 36. - Contra Costa county will receive \$20,741,49 as its share of the fund collected in this county from motor The sum is announced by the State Motor Vehicle Department in Sacramento and represents fifty per cent of the collections in this county licenses. This county ranks sixteenth in the counties of the state in the amount of license money paid into the Motor Vehicle Department,

Halycon Parlor Holds Banquet On Anniversary



-Gertrude Cockroft Photo

Sons Organization Attend and Speak of History

The thirteenth anniversary banquet of Haieyon Parlor No 146, N. S. G. W., of Alameda, was held at The Avenue restaurant last evening. The par-lor was instituted on July 27, 1889, by Grand President Frank D. Ryan. The charter president was W. F. Chipman, and present County Tax Collector James P. Farber officiated as charter past president. In conformity with the times and drive will see that each squirrel hole in honor of Senator Edwin M. Otis, a is therally supplied with poisoned member of the parlor, grape juice was grain. As other food for the rodents chosen as the beverage of the even-will be getting short by that time, it is expected that good results will be considered in ridding the county of the parlor's needs. early history. Among those who spoke were: J. C. Bates, Senator E. Spoke were: J. C. Bates, Senator E. M. Otis, Past Grand President J. R. Knowland, a member of Haleyon par-

lor; A. L. Bebreman and R. McNutt. were in the service during the recent war. The following committee was in charge of the banquet. A. L. Behneman, J. L. Ansel, Lewis Waldeur and Harry Levinson. E. Crocker, J. Angel, Ed Anderson, S.

E. Allen, J. C. Bates, R. F. Belineman, A. L. Belineman, J. E. Bettencourt, W. L. Benedixtson, N. J. Birkholm, A. Bussenius, Chide Calvin, G. K. Cunringham, Kenneth Cunningham, Leo F.

Women Arrested as Robbery Suspects

eral men lately and got away with hundreds of dollars in cash and from his apartment in the Adair, valuables, Margie Lewis and Ella where bolts of silk were found and May Brown, colored, were arrested identified by L. J. Clauburg, who late last night by Officers R. G. Seeley and M. Connolly of the police morals squad On searching the Brown woman.

officer Feeley discovered several lattery tickets in her possession, he The women are held on charges of

loting fath coff. Frank J., Mary, Joseph R., Pinile and Domingo J. Bruzzone and Mary Remard Jost, a native of Italy, aged 65 years.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invoted to attend funeral services Thursday, July 31, at 9.30 a. m., 731 Pacific ave., theree to St. Juseph's church, where a require high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, at 10 a. m., JONES—In this city, July 29, 5019, William II dones, beloved hisband of Mary Jones of Gakland, loving brother of Udward Jones, Salvey Jones not Mrs. Ager, all of England, a native of Nebreska, aged 16 years. A newher of Oakland Lodge, No. 188, F. & A. M.

neumer f: Outsing 12058, 80, 185, F. & 18.

In oral services Thursday, July 21, 1319, at 3 p. m. at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast carner of 15th and Jefferson, streets, Carland, Cal., under the anspices of Oaking Index, No. 185, F. & A. M. to which friends are invited. (Members of No. 188 are requested to attend REDETE-In this city, July 27, 1919, Ress Marie 10 no. beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. F. Kinge, a native of Oakingd, 120d 3 years and 10 days.

Friends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the fuveral services. Thursday, July 21, 1919, at 2 p. m., from \$15, 4th areans. Oakland.

SORENSEN—Mary E. Sorrepsen, in Harward.

SORENSEN-Mary II. Sorrosen, in Hayward, (4), 303, 20, 3030, beloved wife of the late, Niels M. Sorrisen, loving mother of Chris-tine Circlement and Martin II. Sorrosen, a nters of Imamask, aged 79 years, 4 months Print de and remaintances are respectfulli Priceds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral services. Thursday, July 31, 1019, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the pariors of Sorensen Bross, L37 Captrost, Hayward Cal. Interment Lone Treen Cemeters. St. Halward Cal. Informed 1 one livens Cemeters.

WHITE In this city, July 29, 1919, Emily Kate White, widow of the late George Parker White and mother of Harry G. and Norman P. While, Mes. John Enffingion and Mrs. Muric Ryder, v. native of Baltimore, Md. Late a nember of Golden Gate Assembly, United Artisans, and Pride of the Porest Curle, No. 122, Compensions of the Porest, (Baltimore and Washington, D. C., Indoors means places court) Forest. (Builtinote and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Friday effection, Aug. 1, at 25 clock, at the chapet of Albert Brown Co., 582 13th street, Oakland. In terment private.

CARD OF THANKS.
We berewith desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their bindness and sepurative and becuring the loss of our loying wife

s. J. PEARCE AND FAMILY. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Cloth-covered, eliver-mounted cacket, ambalming, shroud, auto boarse, I auto; personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman & Sons, 2222 Dans & Phone Berkeley 151.

HAYWARD, July 30 .- A welcome

home celebration, in honor of the Eden township men who served in the great world war, will feature the last day of the three great days of festivity at the Eden township farm products show on Wednesday, according to plans of the committees who have already completed all details of every feature of the first great show of this township's products.

Adjutant-General J. J. Borrec. a former resident of Hayward, has accepted the invitation to act as mas-ter of ceremonies at the home-comng celebration, which will start with a parade of members of all patriotic organizations of the city in the morning. The early afternoon will be devoted to a banquet barbecue served on the show grounds, when Adjutant-General J. J. Borreg, I. B. arsons and others will occupy the speakers' platform.

Dancing will feature the afternoon and evening programs of the welcome-home celebration. Governor William D. Stephens has

attend.

On the last day the judges will make their decisions. Ribbon awards will be made in the evening for all exhibits except the "living ones" in the baby show, which fur-nishes the main feature of the second day, August 9.
In the baby show, for which more

offered for superlative babies of all classifications. There will be ribbons for pretty babies, cute babies, fut babies, baby smiles and redhaired bables.

In connection with the baby show, it legislative commutee, W. B. Risley, a child welfare exhibit and baby W. E. Noc. M. T. Downing, I. G. Ironclinic will be maintained, free of side and George Fitzgerald; executive charge, to illustrate what would be the scope of activities of the district. Ryan, Tony Quintat. H. R. Wright, booth clinic which it is preposed by W. F. Keefer. Perry Eurlingame, health clinic which it is proposed by E. F. Keefer, Perry Burlingame, several of the local women's clubs to George Evans, Malcolm MacDonald,

Office Building Is Watched for Thief

The Oakland police were warned McDonough, E. F. Gabriel, William today of the operations of an of- Grutsch, J. F. Kelly and A. Anderfice building thief, who has been working in the Syndicate building. Charles A. Miller, room 313, reported his office had been ran sacked and an expensive automobile

tire had been stolen.
Police inspectors visited the office and a linger print expert was called the building grows more serious.

Salesman Accused Of Stealing Silk

Brothers here, was arrested by Detective David Murphy on a warrant charging grand larceny of silk sam-Soloman was taken into custody

swore to the complaint.

RE SHOWN IN KINEMA FILMS WAR WORKERS ARE SHOWN IN

The Girls of '61 and '65, an organization of workers in three wars, will "see themselves as others see them" tonight at the Kinema Theater when they yiew The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly, in which is included pictures of the organization entering the Kinema for their theater party last

week.
This is only one of the items of local interest screened in the current TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly. Others included are the picnic of the Pacific Service Associa-tion, showing the feats of skill of Pacific Gas and Electric Com-pany linemen as well as the tugof-war won by the Alameda branch of the organization; the conference of the Allied Printing Trades at the Motel Oakland, and the Boy Scouts crossing the sus-pension bridge which they constructed with rope and saplings at their Dimond canyon camp. Not a nail was used in building the bridge, which will support a weight of four tons.

cumbent. Perry Burlingame. This mystery. This ring, according to was the one surprise in an election her family, was worn for the first been invited to take part in the cele-bration by the executive committee, which had but three contests. Sam time by Miss Harris last Saturday, and word will probably be received. Donohue, incumbent, was selected the day originally set for her wedwinter, when gas will be substituted Members of Alameda Native whether or not he will be able to The forces under the head of this week as to to the position of business agent once ding to Decker.

The police today were investigatively before the end of this week as to to the position of business agent once ding to Decker.

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The police today were investigatively before the end of this week as to to the position of business agent once ding to Decker. Drury. The third contest was fought ing several reports that Miss Harris for the trusteeship, but five positions and Decker were heard quarrelling existing for the seven condidates near the dam, below which the body

11. Pratt, incumbent, is recording and gaged in a quarrel shortly before 11 corresponding secretary. Thomas o'clock Sunday night near an un-Wesoby will still hold the position of occupied capitage half a mile above than one hundred entries have al-ready been made, ribbons will be Charles Groff continues as sergeant-

Wardell, N. W. Prince and F. It is expected that more than two Palge: organizing committee, W. B. hundred babies will compete for the Risley, E. Moran, E. Thompson, J. ribbons.

H. Ramos and F. O. Lee; law and

J. J. Victory, W. T. Downing, N. W. Prince, J. J. Carey, B. Clancy, Willlam Taylor, D. M. Murphy, A. Von Munch, Douglas Sweeney, W. E. Hunt, William Warrener, E. C. Carter, J. C. Crowley, H. H. Betts, M. J.

Kerns, newly elected head of the Building Trades, was its first president, receiving the gavel in 1900. Ho served several terms since. game, defeated candidate and incum bent, had been the president for sevto get a record of any marks of eral consecutive years & Kerns is identification in case the thieving in from the plasterers' branch of the

Green on Police Force Twenty-eight Years the defense will be that Mrs. Marcou

appointed to the Oakland force as a ing and then to an inspector under poon and landed in the Bedford field the new charter. He later served as near Mount Eden. They are planacting captain of inspectors, and is now confidential secretary to Chief vice between Hayward, Oakland and of Police J. P. Lynch.

PATERSON, N. J., July 30.—The body of Miss Mable Harris, 20, who mysteriously disappeared while cafoeing on Pompton lake with iance, Lester Decker, was found in Pompton river today, three-quarters I a mile below the dam over which Decker says the canoe was swept while he was asleep.

Edward Tours, a neighbor Decker, recovered the body. mother became hysterical when she reached the river bank ifteen minutes later.

Decker will be held in custody until post-mortem examination has een made by a coroner's physician. Decker is being held on the charge of being implicated in the murder by "John Doe" of the Harris girl as the result of his conflicting statements after she disappeared.

No truce was found of \$50 in cash and a gold watch which Miss Harris had with her when she was last John T. Kerns was elected president of the Alameda county Building Trades last night, defeating the incumbent Park Building the incumbent Park

running.

D. M. Murphy continues as vicepresident of the builders, while Fred

was found. A chauffeur employed
by Dr. W. C. Adams of Pompton,
told the police he saw a couple eno'clock Sunday night near an un-

The petition of Patrick Walsh for a letermination of the competency of Rose Aun Marcon, patient of Aggews Hospiperfor Court, because of which Mrs. the incompetent, slapped Walsh, the peresulting in a riot call being sent to the police station, will come up termination before Judge Lin S. Church

Walsh alleges that Mrs. Marcon is sane and competent to handle her property, valued at about \$20,000. He describes himself in the petition as "a friend of the alleged incompetent. Mrs. Graves, in her reply to the suit, recites that Mrs. Marcon was committed to Agnew by Judge W. H. Waste in May, 1917, and that she has never been dismissed from the institution as cured, The answer does not charge any ulterior motives on the part of the peti-tioner, but according to Attorneya Har-ris and Shay, representing Mrs. Graves,

HAYWARD. July 30.-B. F. pencer and W. H. Warner of the Pacific Aviation Company flow from

ning on establishing a passenger ser-

When Lincoln's Franc Snok With Grief

revealing hitherto unpublished record of the personal life of the Great Emancipator, one of the most valuable contributions to the life of Lincoln yet published, will be a feature of next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine Section.

JESSIE PRYSE ARTHUR

able local writer, finds the sister of Lincoln's fiancee in California. It was she who sat on the knee of the Emancipator at the funeral of Anne Rutledge. The life of Lincoln and the family he loved make a narrative of tense heart interest.

THE LONG ARM OF UNCLE SAM

revealing for the first time the inside working of the great spydetecting system of the United States throughout the war, will be another feature of the Sunday TRIBUNE, with

CHARLES E. VAN LOAN'S famous story, "The Fresh Guy." ED. STREETER'S "Simple Letters of a Simple Fello."

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ACHMED ABDULLAH'S "Wrapped in Clay."

The Big Sunday Tribune

WEDNESDAY EVENING

FOR COLORED BACE

Dr. William Pickens, apostle of the colored people in the United States and vice-president of Morgan College in Baltimore, touched upon the Wash ington and Chicago race riots in an address last night before a large audience in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House.

"Colored people," he declared, "have never been known to resent grievances by the throwing of bombs or to have become anarchists and I believe they never will. Vindictiveness and indiscriminate attack will never intelligently settle our differences. When such a spirit is practiced on one side it naturally creates a like spirit on the other, with the result of riots, lynchings and trouble. Our internal weaknesses may become more dangerous than our external

"LYNCHINGS PROTECT NO ONE." "Lynching is not done to protect anyone," commented Dr. Pickens, "It is the outcome of a real race antipathy and is as liable to turn upon one man as another. Self defense is one thing, but mob violence never pro-

"For all time to come, the races must live here together. It is imshare his destiny. We can tell what who are there. If part of us is down,

plea on behalf of his race for an days' athletic meet in Alameda for opportunity to receive training and the sailors. opportunity to receive training and the avenues by which to become an acceptable American citizen.

some vital work instead of being worked," he said. "There is a vast difference between the two attitudes. He proved his capability. "HE'S AMERICAN PRODUCT."

Nine-tenths of the black people in this country have never had half a chance for education. He was a siave but he now is 100 per cent an American citizen. He has been 300 years. Whatever is poor in him is American product. The awful lynchings that we are having are the worst things which come to us. Ninetenths of the white and colored bec ple do not really know the things that tre going on in this country. can never correct matters

violence.
"In the last analysis," concluded Dr. Pickens, "the negro will prove the American white man's best friend. There is an eternal tie here that can never be broken. We may have our home differences but when it comes to outside interference, we will die for

Resolutions addressed to Congress urging that immediate steps be taken toward controlling the lynching evil throughout the United States

The distinguished colored educator spoke under the auspices of the Colored Ministerial Alliance of Oak-

WRIGHT SAYS I

When He Started Taking Tanlac-His Wife Was Also Bene-

Bronson avenue, Los Angeles, and his evening. The Daum boy was riding wife, Mrs. Lilla Wright, are now artinis hievele whom street by children wife, Mrs. Lilla Wright, are now are dent champions of the merits of Tanlac. In a recent interview Mr. and Mrs. Wright made the following state-velt Hospital, where he was treated for stight abrusions.

Mrs. Marie Silvia, residing at Wild-

had almost reached the point of giving up.

"The day I was telling a man who works with me how I felt and he advised me to get Tunker, saying it had leen a wonderful thing for him. So I took him at his word, got me seme Tanker, and the results are I am in as good condition at I ever was. My stomach is in the shape and I don't have that had, making, miserable feeling after eating any more. I sleep the every night and are able to do my work every day without netting tired. Tanker, in my opinion, is the bost medicine any one can take for a bad stomach and a run-down condition."

"For Iwo years," said Mrs. Wright to the board.
Superintendent of Schools M. B. Wilson was yesterday authorized by the board to ciose a contract with william and increases and noth. Wilson was yesterday authorized by the board to ciose a contract with william at lays for the butter's week.

the disordered from stomach trouble, constitution and instructions and nothing recomed to do me and pood. I could not eat anything left what would sour on my stomach and the maximum trouble make me perfectly mistratile, a rould hardly sleen at all and had that tired, exhausted feeling all the time. I got so ran-down, weak and nervous that my housework was a burden to me.

"Eat, thunka to Tankie, things are alterether different with me now, a sleep like a child of night and get up in the mernings theroughly refreshed. My stomach rever troubles me any

in the mornings thoroughly refreshed. My stomach never troubles me any more and I have lost that tired feeling entirely. My nerves are in splendid condition and I have been built up and strengthened until life and work is a pleasure to me. From now on I expect to always keep Tanlac in the bouse and I can sincerely recommend

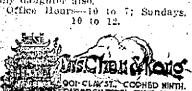
bouse and I can sincerely recommend it to everyone."

Mrs. L. 812 Sixth Linscott.

follows: "I have had stomach trouble for four years and have never found any doctor that could help me

until I commenced treatments of this herb

specialist, Drs. Chan & Kong. I have taken four weeks' treatment and must say I feel a wonderful im-provement. The herb tea has helped my daughter also,"



SUBSTITUTE FOR SALOONS TO BE LECTURE THEME

BERKELEY, July 20,—Substi-tutes which may be provided in the place of saloons will be told members of the Berkeley center of the California Civic League by Dr. George B. Mangold, director of the Miscouri School of Special Econ-omy; at a meeting to be held at 2:20 o'clock Friday afternoon at 2601 Durant avenue with Mrs. Ida

Dolles as hosters.

Dr. Mangold, who is giving a course at the University of California summer session, will have as his subject: "The Dance Hall and Substitutes for Saloons." The meeting is open to the public and is one of a series of vacation gath-

Alameda fleet welcome committee will meet tonight in the council chambers to discuss plans for Alameda's participation in the fleet welcoming next month. Chairman C. R. Smith, who is also the executive committeeman will report on what has been carried out to date. Frank Otis, as ex-officio chairman, will preside at the meeting.

kind of white people live in a community by the kind of colored people clude an Alameda day, with athletic

Dr. Pickens recited the valor of the colored man on the field and his loyalty to the United States in his response to every appeal of the govof this city on Alameda day. ernment. He made an impassioned committee is planning to have a four gether with the interest in the head-

It is believed probable that President Wilson will accept an invitation themselves with the International "During the war the colored man to speak at Neptune Leach on the felt more free because he was doing day the Alameda naval base site is day the Alameda naval base site is No. 25, not affiliated with the Ameriinspected by Secretary Daniels and can the fleet commanders and naval base plaintiffs are officers of the Shipyard pecialists.

eet in this city have been submitted into which the to the athletic officer of the fleet and bers organized themselves. Judge T. epresentatives of the Alameda comnittee expects to confer with the straining order to prevent the de-

San Diego.

William F. Benedict, secortary of the flect reception committee of San Francisco and assistant secretary to fayor James Rolph, is expetited be present and address the Alame onimittee niecting tenight,

Berkeley Club Plans Peace Celebration

BERKELEY, July 36 -- Under the uspices of the Berkeley branch of the Overseas Club, a peace celebra-tion will be held in the Masonic emple temorrow night. An attracive program has been planned, inluding songs by Mrs. H. Ivie, Mrs. Arthur Rickard, Miss Myrtle onard, Mrs. Alyce Martyn, It. Bateson and Mrs. J. Sattin; violin num-

and piping, G. Sheperd. peace tableaux will be presented with Mrs. Grant Smith as Brittania, Miss Enid Frowning as Peace, and with liquor places are still hanging on, soldiers and sailors assisting. Dane-trying to operate with soft drinks ling and cards will follow the proing and cards will follow the pro-

Was Dreadfully Run Down Boy, Woman Injured In Auto Accidents

BERKELEY, July 30.--Lyman commission, residing at 2563 Buena Vista Way, ran down and slightly in-J. A. Wright, a well-known motion Vista Way, ran down and slightly in-picture mechanic, employed by the Ince jured Jack Baum, 12 years old, at Studio in Hollywood, and living at 1323 Shattuck and University avenues last his bicycle when struck by Grimes'

the board to close a contract with William J. Hays for the latter's work as supervising architect for the new

Berkeley schools. A vacation from Augst 8 to 20 was granted Superintendent Wilson by the board.

Hutchinson Continued On Park Commission

BERKELEY, July 30 .- James F. lutchinson has been re-appointed member of Berkeley's park commission following the expiration of his term of office.

The names of Councilman George

Schmidt and City Attorney Frank Cornish were yesterday added to Derkeley's water commission by the council on the recommendation Testimonials like lett also asked that C. C. Kennedy, former city engineer, be retained on condition 512 Sixth avenue, present at work. The request Gakland, writes as granted.

Dies Five Months After Her, Wedding

ALAMEDA, July 30,-Funeral serrices were held in San Francisco resterday for Mrs. Bessie Cameron Strachami a bride of five months, who died at her San Francesco home after an iliness of but a few hours, Mrs. Strachan was Miss Lessic Cam-Mrs. Strachan was Miss flessic Cam-eron of Sixth street, Alameda, before con of Oakland den, International er marriage to James Strachan of her marriage to James Strachan of Association of Lions Clubs, at the San Francisco. The funeral services Hotel Oakland today. A cordial wel-San Francisco. The Inneral services were conducted by the Rev. F. L. come was extended to twelve new Mash of Alameda, who also read the marriage service when the young President Frank A. Rittigstein and couple were married last spring. Director J. Cal Ewing told of the work of the Chicago convention,

BERKELEY PLANS

BERKELEY, July 30 -- Plans for

derkoloy's share in the entertain-nent of the men and officers of the Pacific fleet will be discussed tonight at a meeting called in the council chamber of the city hall. Members of the executive committee, headed by Dr. David P. Barrows will meet 7:39 o'clock with a general committee gathering a haif-hour later. in addition to a large gathering at he Greek Theater at which Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels will speak. Berkeleyans will extend hospitality to the visiting sailors at a suppor and entertainment at the place, with dances following later in the evening in various sections of the city. A dance for officers of the fleet is also planned. At least \$3000 is needed to finance Berkeley's share in the entertainment

and plans for the raising of that sum will be discussed tonight.

The withdrawal of two hundred nembers of Local 15430 of the Shipvard and Metal Trade Laborers' Union is the subject of a suit filed today sports and aquatic contests and exhibit the Superior Court by remaining bitions at Neptune Beach. It is members, who seek to recover the "We admit that the negro can commit crime, but the unfairness to him
is that his crime is told and his good
is not teld around."

"We admit that the negro can commore than the president wilson and property of the union alleged to have
severlary Daniels, as well as the high been taken by the deflected memberis not teld around."

bonds in the amount of \$3500, a note quarters Jease. The complaint recites that the defendants withdrew

Longshoremen's Association, as Local Federation and Metal Trades Union and the de-The plans for a four-day athletic fendants are the officers of the local W. Harris granted a temporary rethletic officer when the fleet reaches fendants from disposing of the property in controversy.

Elks' lodge returned yesterday aftergrand lodge gathering of Elks at Atlantic City, returning home by way of Boston and the Canadian Pacific. Fault reports that in New York a ers, Mrs. R. Battison; English con- majority of the liquor men and certina, Mrs. W. J. McDowell; High- caterers apparently feel that the end of liquor selling in America has been A. Carnegie Ross, British consul reached. Many of the corner sawith their locations are now vacant and advertised for rent. Some of the present complex situation but a ma-jority of the Equor dispensers talk

ALAMEDA, July 30 .- Past Ex-

as if their light had been lost per-

manently.

forest fire situation in extreme north-em Idaho, in the Kaniksu and Pend a medicine to baild them up.

"I fully believe," said Mr. Wright,
"that Toulac bas kept me from having to give up my position. Why, before I becan using the medicine my stomach by F. A. Sewell, employee of Fisher's last night on the Idaho side of the becan using the medicine my stomach was so out of fix that my food never seemed to do me any good. I had that look, all gone feeling, which is so hard to explain, all the time, and I was so furn-down and weak that I could scarcely do my work. I had been in this condition for a year or mere and had almost reached the point of giving.

Lockers Purchased hist night on the Idaho side of the divide. Cooler weather is assisting in the Court d'Alenc Forest, burning over 3000 acres, is moving slowly. A fire of 400 acres in the St. Joe Forest on Montana Creek had almost reached the point of giving the condition for a year or mere and had almost reached the point of giving the condition for a year or mere and had almost reached the point of giving the condition for a year or mere and had almost reached the point of giving the condition for a year or mere and had almost reached the point of giving the condition for a year or mere and had almost reached the point of giving the condition for a year or mere and had almost reached the point of giving the condition for a year or mere and had almost reached the point of giving the condition for a year or mere and the condition for a year or me

The Big Pack River fire in the Oreille ferest is being brought under control, it was stated today. .

THIEF RELIEVES POLICE CAPTAIN OF HIS BADGE

When a "dip" can make away with a police captain's gold star, he's some "dip."

This is the admiring testimonial at the Contral police station today, following the mysterious disap-

pearance from gold star of Police Cantain Thorend Brown of the Eastern station, Brown loset the star last night crowded street car. While the star is worth several hundred dollars, he prizes it mostly because it was the gift of his men, on the occasion of his becoming a captain. The police are making special efforts to find the stolen badge.

Encinal Parlor to

Install Officers ALAMEDA, July 30 .- A public installation of Encinal Parloy, N. D. G. W., officers will be held tomorrow night at Native Sons hall, beginning the commission until he completes at 9 o'clock. There will be refresh investigations on which he is at ments and dancing with jazz music as one of the attractions. All are welcome.

The reception committee will consist of Mesdames May Shade, Grace Joseph, Bernadine Bourguignon, Mary Hiester, Maire Rae, Tillie Bar-Bourguignon, gones, Laura Fisher, Miss Mildred

Convention Work Is

Told at Luncheon Mrs. Strachan was a sister of Mrs. work of the Chicago convention, Robert Reid of Alameda and was a which they attended as delegates native of Virginia Chy, Nevada.

Bauer Holds Kaiser Is Not "Blameless"

COPENHAGEN, July 39 .- "It will that the former kaiser was not "If you do," he said, "the kaiser, launched in earnest here today with wholly innocent of the responsibil- whom you loved, will not come out the gathering of prosecutors from the world convulsion," Pre-i well."

eral assembly, according to a des patch today to the Politiken. Bauer advised the assembly it was

COPENHAGEN, July 39.—"It will not best to discuss Withelm's conce shown before the state tribunal nection with the conduct of the war."

Ohio's Fight on High Food Prices Is On

COLUMBUS, O., July 30,-Ohio's fight against high food prices was the eighty-eight counties. Covernor

Cox and Attorney General Price di- allied warning to Bela Kun, rected the conference. Evidence of price manipulation poured in on Price from all parts of the state.

HUNGARY DRIVE PLANNED: LONDON, via Montreal, July 30.

Hungarian Communist leader, rangements have been made for Kun should not made upon the right flank of the -In connection with the recent Hungarian red army.

\$1.75 Gloves at 85c

For women—mostly large sizes, 7 to 81/2—washable heavy suede like Duplex Chamoisette, in gray, buck, and black. Because only large sizes, reduced to 85¢ for Thursday.



Extra Special Purchase Men's

Elk Knitted Scarfs \$2.95 and \$3.95 Values up to \$7.50. Handsome styles and weaves in knitted and crochet effects, in all colors and combinations, most high gra'le showing, suitable for dress, motoring and sports wear.—Thursday only.

Along With Other Month-End Values for Tomorrow—Starts

Our Annual August Sale of All Household Linens

A berry of wonderful specials for our patrons who come to San Francisco tomorrow—most all departments are participating—give a few moments' time to these items specially priced below for Thursday only.

Silk Hose \$1.85

A limited number of all pure silk and lisle tops, full fashioned hose for women, in colors and white. Also OUT sizes in the white. All sizes, but not in all colors. Values up to \$2.75 — Thursday at \$1.85 pr.

(Main Floor)

Extra Values in Petticoats, Blouses, Corduroy Breakfast Coats and Wool Sweaters

Satin Petticoats in all the smart shades, pleated ruffles—special \$5.50.

Dainty Georgette Waists in flesh, white, tan, peach, navy, and beige, colored and white silk floss embroidery, new beading and braided effects, simple, captivating little models with round, square and collared necksspecial at \$5.45 and \$5.95.

Corduroy Breakfast Coats in the bou doir shades, batiste lined-special at \$9.50.

Shetland Wool Coat Style Sweaters with the tuxedo fronts and double weave sash, tasselled ends, exceptional smart, beautifully fitting model, with the new narrowed sleeve and armhole, all shades-extra special at \$6.50 (Second Floor)

A Before-Stock-Taking Clean-up on Silk Ends and Pattern Lengths-Also Novelties in Bags. Jewelry, Leather Goods and Toiletries—

All Silks and Satins

in remnant and dress pattern lengths, most all kinds and colorings, nicely folded and priced \$2 up to \$10.50 the yard—tomorrow at \$1.00 up to \$5.25.

Novelty Bags in silk, suede and leather at prices very much under cost; original values \$3.00 up to \$35.00--tomorrow at tremendous under-pricings.

Khaki and Leather Novelties, priced at a fraction of their original worth. which was 50c up to \$15.

Tremendous cut in prices of perfumeries, toilet waters, face powders, talcums, soaps, sachet powders, etc.; original pricings 30c up to \$15.00-tomorrow at under-pricing to effect final

Jewelry Specials in this final showing present novelty chains, mesh bags, vanities, jet beads, bracelets, watches, rhinestone jewelry, and pearl necklaces, and carrings, 50¢ upward to \$25.00 for values of \$1.00 up to \$47,00

Blankeis! Blankeis! Blankets!

A wonderful showing of our high grade blankets-result of special purchase, exceptionally priced ...

Large Gray Wool Blankets, 70x80 in., full size-\$7.50 quality, special \$6.35 pr.

Fine White Wool Blankets, extra large, 72x 84 in.-\$11.75 quality, special \$9.80 pr.

Sample Blankets 1/4 off 62 pairs of Sample Blankets, some slightly soiled—priced \$5.75 up to \$17.50 pr., including grays, white, plaids, etc.—at 1/4 off.

Entire Stock of Curtains at 15% reductions for tomorrow

A one-day offering on our entire assortments. Beautiful Voiles, Marquisettes, Nets, Arabian and Irish Point in variety. Pricings \$2.75 upward to \$25 pair.

Thursday at 15 per cent off these pricings.

All Woolen REMNANTS at Substantial Reductions

-consisting of Velours, Poplins, Serge, Check Suitings, and Plaids.

Plain and Fancy Georgettes Specially priced for Thursday

\$2.00 quality at \$1.55-black, white and colors. 40-inch widths.

FANCY GEORGETTES, beautiful patterns, mostly dark, for afternoon, dinner and evening gowns, 40-inch widths, values up to \$4.00 yard. Special at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.25

Colored Silk Nets, 72-inch widths, white, flesh, coral, champagne, sand, beige, taupe and Kelly green, for frocks, gowns, trimmings, etc. —regular \$2 quality. Special at \$1.45 yd.

Linings and Cotton Fabric Specials

\$1.35 yard Figured A. B. C. Silk, new Fall line, including floral and striped, light and dark shades. Special at TSe yard.

\$1.00 yard Plain A. B. C. Silks, including medium and dark shades-tomorrow at 75¢

width-tomorrow, special at \$5.50. \$5.75, 12 yards boxed Countess Sea Island

Namsook-tomorrow, special \$4.50.

\$7.00, 12-yard boxed Nainsook, 45-inch

\$1.00 French Batiste, 40-inch width, finest quality in lavender, light blue and ecru, for lingerie, blouse and dresses. Special tomorrow at **75¢** yard.

1000 yards of INDIANHEAD, 44-inch width, 50c quality-tomorrow at 4216¢.

New Fall Hats Special \$7.50 and \$8.50

Delightfully youthful models in velvet turbans and new tam effects of the most bewitching beauty. All the desired shades and beautiful combinations. Some hats in the soft French felt. Specially priced at \$7.50 and \$8.50

House Linens of All Kinds at 10% to 35% Savings

Including Table Linens of all kinds, Madeira Napkins, Scarfs, Cotton Damasks, Linen Towels and toweling, Huck and Turkish towels, Glass toweling and Crashes.

Bed Linens of all kinds and grades, bed spreads, embroidered and plain Marseilles, etc. Pillow cases, Sheets and Sets.

All of the City of Paris irreproachable quality of many years' standing and test.



Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

Navy Blue Wool Tricotine Frocks at \$45

Frocks equal in every way to the City of Paris high standard of quality

A diverstiy of distinctive styles, showing the season's most winsome modes. Strikingly simple but elegant quality and workmanship—some with the added richness of embroidery and braids. Some types with tricolette trimmings, or vests. Styles and sizes for women and misses-16 to 40, inclusive. Three of the models sketched.

Enormous Reductions—Matchless Values

in our BETTER Capes and Dolmans

High grade materials, styles so advance they are suitable for Fall and Winter wear. Handsome all-wool materials of most every fashionable kind, and all the rich shades and colorings, including navy. Beautifully made and full silk lined. Styles and sizes for women and misses-

Regardless of present worth—tomorrow

\$39.75

Values from • \$55 up to \$67.50

Values from \$75 up to \$105

Drastic Clearance of Summer Tub Frocks now going on. Original pricings \$14 to \$67.50—now \$7.00 upward to \$53.50.

48th Regular End-of-the-Month Half-off Sale

And because it completes the fourth year of these Month-End Sales. The White House desires to make it incomparably bigger than any other July day in the store's history.

The volume of merchandise in readiness and the opportunity to procure it at half the regular prices, at a time when nearly everything is rapidly advancing in cost. makes it certain that the ever-increasing number of economically-inclined women who habitually attend these sales will appreciate the unusual importance of the opportunities available.

Not only the broken lines, odds and ends and remnants left from the month's selling. but many special purchases-merchandise which was secured at great price concessions, placed in stock and marked at the prices regularly charged by The White House for articles of like quality.

And now for this Half-Off Sale, those prices are cut in half.

Silk Parasols at Half

About a hundred auto shades in addition to a miscellaneous collection of forty or more street parasols—all of colored silks—and a variety of colors that leaves nothing to be desired—regularly \$4.85 to \$25—to be sold at half.

(Main Floor)

Boys' Wool Sweaters at Half

120 boys' fine knit worsted sweater coats, in two shades of olive—sizes 28 to 34-regularly priced \$7.50-on sale at \$3.75.

(Second Floor, Corner Building, . Post and Grant)

Women's Neckwear at Half

Odds and ends in women's organdy collars at half the regular prices.

A limited number of women's linen vests, embroidered, at half price. (Main Floor)

Art Needlework at Half

A splendid selection of pillows-silk, satin, cretonne, velvet and brocade covers-regularly \$5.50 to \$40-to be sold at half.

French shades for table and floor lamps—18 to 26 inch sizes—regulatly \$18.50 to \$110-to be sold at half.

Half regular prices for broken lines of "Package goods" ready-made for embroidery. Children's white and colored dresses, ready made and stamped for embroidery-2 to 12-year sizes—at half regular prices.

Model pieces of embroidered stamped goods at half former prices.

(Fourth Floor, Corner Building, Post and Grant)

Women's \$15 silk "slip= ons" and \$37.50 to \$49.50 sweaters at half regular

Women's \$7.50 sleeveless wool sweaters, \$7.50 sleeved sweaters and \$5.95 wool "slip=ons" at half regular

(Second Floor)

Silverware at Half

House Dresses

Half Price

house dresses and maids'

dresses, checked and striped

chambray and gingham in

various shades, pink pre-

dominating — regularly \$3.50 to \$11.50—on sale at

Maids' white aprons with embroidered

straps, regularly \$1.25, on sale at half.

(Third Floor, Corner Building,

Post and Grant)

half.

A broken assortment of

Flatware of the Rogers & Bros. Al brand, in the Ionian pattern, including-Dinner knives with either solid or hollow handles.

Dinner forks, dessert forks, salad forks. Teaspoons, table spoons, soup spoons and orange spoons.

Butter knives, cold meat forks, gravy ladles, sugar spoons, berry spoons. And hollow ware of the Sheffield typecenter pieces and candlesticks, vases and candelabra.

Bowls and baking dishes. Trays, comports and casseroles. Flexible silver mats. Bon bon and butter dishes. Meat and entree platters. Soup tureens and crumb sets. Finger bowls and shaving cups. Photo frames and cigar trays. (Main Floor)

Handbags at Half

Nearly 300 in the collection-some of silk, some of suede and other leathersregularly \$3.50 to \$32.50 to be sold at half. (Main Fl.)

White Goods at Half

All remnant lengths of sheetings. nainsooks, organdies, longcloths, piques and muslins to be sold at half. (Main Floor, Sutter-St. Side)

Ribbons Half Price

All remnants of ribbons at half. Odd pieces of fancy ribbons from the regular stocks, regularly \$1 to \$2 a yard, to be half price.

A small lot of ribbon novelties and artificial flowers, slightly soiled, at half (Main Floor)

from \$1 to 50c—envelopes, 125 to a box, from \$1.40 to 70c.

Sweaters at Half

prices.

Women's \$22.50 and \$27.50 artificial silk sweaters at half.

Women's \$7.50 and \$7.95 bathing suits at half.

Waists at Half

New styles in lingeric waists, regularly priced \$2.45, \$3.50, and a few odd ones that were \$5.95-to be sold at half.

 Georgette waists in white, flesh and colors. regularly \$5.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$15 to \$27.50, to be sold at half.

(Second Floor)

Corsets at Half

Broken lines of Gallice, Lily of France and Merito corsets-all sizes will be found somewhere in the lot - regularly \$5.95. \$6, \$6.95 and up to \$25-to be half. (Second Floor)

Pictures, Frames at Half

Small collection of framed pictures at half regular prices.

Few photo frames (standing) of antique gold finish—cabinet size to 7x11 regularly \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.80-to be (Third Floor)

Renmants of Silks Half Price

A widely varied collection of short lengths of silks, many lengths sufficient for waists, skirts, dresses, gar= ment linings, etc-half the regular prices.

(Textile Room, Corner Building, Post . and Grant)

264 boxes of linen-finished stationery, blue and white, 120 sheets to a box, reduced

Men's Furnishings at Half

Approximately 400 pairs of men's "Wash-Rite" washable mocha gloves, slightly imperfect, but the imperfections would scarcely be noticed except by an expert, on sale at half the regular price for the perfect gloves, although the perfect gloves will be advanced from \$5 to \$6. August 1st, the sale price of this lot will be \$2.50 a pair. All sizes, but not all sizes in every shade.

About 100 dozen Earl & Wilson soft collars, regularly \$1.50 and \$2 a half dozen, on sale at 75c and \$1 a half dozen.

Odds and ends in felt hats from the regular stocks, a wide variety of shades and styles, selected from the various makes sold by The White House, regularly priced \$5 to \$15, on sale at \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Men's caps, an odd lot, regularly \$2 to \$3.50, to be half price. Men's cloth hats, regularly priced \$3 to \$5, on sale at half price. About 6 dozen silk pajamas, slightly soiled, reduced from \$10 and

Nearly 4 dozen men's jersey golf coats reduced from \$10 to \$5. A few men's Panama, Bangkok, leghorn and sennitt straw hats at half. 50 dozen men's ties, regularly \$2, to be \$1.

Dresses, Coats, Suits at Half

62 women's dresses - Summer garments of taffetas, crepe de chines, chiffons, moire silks, wool serges, trico= tines, challies—regularly \$28.50 to \$120—to be sold at half. In addition to the above there are fifteen dresses in Junior sizes—georgettes, taffetas and foulards—to be sold at half regular prices.

56 women's coats and capes for street wear-tricolettes, tricotines, jerseys and velours—regularly \$29.50 to \$210—to be sold at half.

21 women's coats for sports wearvelours, velvets, taffetas and Boliviasregularly \$24.75 to \$125—to be sold

15 women's and juniors' suits-tricotines, serges and checked veloursregularly \$45 to \$107.50—to be sold

A few washable dresses for young girls and a few juniors' coats and capes to be sold at half.

(Second Floor)

Toilet Articles at Half

Discontinued numbers of imported toilet preparations at half the regular prices quoted below:

Extracts, regularly \$1.50 to \$5 Face powders, regularly 50c to \$3 Sachets, regularly 70c to \$3.50 Talcum, regularly 40c to \$1.25 Rouge, regularly 25c to \$1 Lip sticks, regularly 25c Cosmetics, regularly 20c to \$1.45 Hair oils, regularly 45c to \$1.95

Tooth pastes, regularly 35c to \$1.95 Bath bags, regularly 35c Powdered soaps, regularly 25c to 50c Liquid soap, regularly \$1.25 Nail polish, regularly 25c to 60c Pearson's English hair brushes, regularly \$1.75—all at half. (Main Floor)

Handkerchiefs Half Price

Men's unlaundered, soft-finished cotton handkerchiefs. regularly \$1.50 a dozen-on sale at 75c a dozen.

Men's hemstitched cambric handkerchiefs, regularly priced \$1.20 a half-dozen—on sale at 60c a half-dozen.

Men's soft-finished cambric handkerchiefs, full size, reduced from \$1.50 to 75c a half dozen.

Women's sheer lawn handkerchiefs. with corners embroidered in colors, regularly 15c each, on sale at half.

Women's all-linen colored novelty handkerchiefs, regularly 25c each, to be half price.

Women's demi-linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, regularly 25c each, to be half price.

Drapery Remnants at Half

A large assortment of remnants of drapery and upholstery fabrics, and cretonnes, on sale at half price. (Third Floor, Main Building)

-Raphael Weill & Co.Inc.

Boas at Half

A collection of black, black-and-white and brown feather boas, regularly priced \$3.75, to be half price. (Main Floor)

Jewelry at Half

A miscellaneous collection of jewelry, bar pins, bead necklaces, etc., at half the

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Infants' Millinery Half Price

A varied assortment of infants' white bonnets, trimmed with lace, embroidery and pink or blue ribbon-all sizesregularly 65c to \$2.50—on sale at half.

Odds and ends in children's hats, 3, 4 and 5 year sizes, to be half price. (Third Floor, Corner Building, Post and Grant)

Books Half Price

A miscell'aneous collection of books, both classic and popular fiction, travel, poetry, history, war books, essays, drama, art, children's books, ctc.-all half the (Main Floor) regular prices.

Baseball Gloves at Half

Fifty pairs of "Army and Navy" baseball gloves in tan and gray-regularly \$4.50—to be \$2.25.

Miscellaneous collection of toys to be sold at half regular prices. (4th Floor)

Fancy Linens at Half

An odd lot of linen doilies, some of which have handembroidered edges, others edged with Cluny lace, others with machine-finished edges-regularly 20c to \$1 each-to be sold at half.

Broken line of pure linen centerpieces, tray cloths and tea wagon cloths with machine button-hole edges-regularly 50c to \$1.25-to be sold at half.

A few card table covers, tan scarfs and centers with colored embroidery, colored voile scarfs with lace trimming, and all-white scarfs with lace trimming at half regular

(Fourth Floor, Corner Building, Post and Grant)

Underwear at Half

Women's creve de chine gowns, regularly \$6.75 to \$37.50—at half.

Envelope chemise and combinations, regularly \$6.75—to be sold at half. Women's crepe de chine pajamas, regularly \$15-to be \$7.50.

Few French nightgowns and envelope chemise at half regular prices.

(Second Floor, Main Building)

Veils, Veiling at Half

A limited quantity of finished drape veils, in black and various colors; regularly \$1.50, \$2.50—on sale at 75c to \$1.25.

Veiling in a variety of meshes and shades, regularly 50c and 75c a yard, to be half price.

All veiling remnants at half. (Main Floor)

Trimming * Remnants at Half

Odds and ends and short lengths of dress trimmings at half the regular prices. (Main Floor)

Petticoats at Half

Cotton garments in dark shades, for practical use, regularly \$2.50, to be sold at half.

Limited number of flannelette kimonos -various colors-regularly \$3.50, to be sold at half. (Second Floor)

Laces, Flouncings at Half

Cotton and silk net flouncings, in white and various shades, wide enough for skirts; regularly \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$3.50 a yard—to be half price.

Remnants of laces, embroideries, nets, chiffons and metalic flouncings at half (Main Floor)

Notions at Half

Pearl buttons reduced from 20c to 10c a card.

Scw-in dress shields duced from 25c to 121/2c a

Cube pins reduced from 40c to 20c a cube. Sanitary aprons reduced from 50c to 25c each.

Remnants of belting, elastic, etc., and various notion oddments, at half. (Main Floor)

Wash Goods at Half

A large assortment of embroidered voiles and organdies, all with white grounds; suitable for waists, children's gar-

ments, etc .- on sale at half. Remnants of white goods, ginghams, crepes, voiles, outing flannels, corduroys, velveteens, challies, double-faced white eiderdown, etc.-many garment lengths in the lot, all half price.

(Textile Room, Corner Building, 3 Post and Grant)

Chinaware at Half

An incomplete assortment of choice English china in a dainty pink rose pattern with black stripes—plates. cups and saucers, vegetable dishes and cake plates—to be sold at half regular prices.

Also a limited supply of French china covered dishes and soup plates in the acid golden pattern to be sold at half regular

(Third Floor)

Negligees at Half Limited number of Georgette crepe

negligees, regularly \$19.50 to \$275.00, to be sold at half. (Second Floor)

Woolen Remnants at Half

An accumulation of short lengths of wool fabrics, in a variety of weaves, colors and designs, many skirt, dress and coat lengths in the lot-all on sale at half the regular prices. (Textile Room, Corner Building, Post

and Grant) Foncy bordered correspondence cards reduced from \$1,50 to 75e-envelopes, 125

to the box, from \$1:30 to 65c-Novelty stationery at half.

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THE FRENCH TREATY.

treaty, what will be its decision? How will it approach the subject of ratification, which the President has urged it to consent to?

purpose to serve the interest and the obligations call for about \$335,000 additional revenue a year. diary. Not only is the offer American and thrifty, but it may be said

Britain.

pose of the treaty is praiseworthy. It provides a Other expenditures are necessary if the city tus." which is that fastened on the

the United States and Great Britain. They are now they must be financed at a time when other tupping the scales. American pasupplemental to the Allied agreement on the peace | unavoidable expenditures face the city. conditions for Germany. France cannot forget | A prospective increase of 46 percent in the tax the menace that so long existed across the Rhine, rate in a single year is a serious admonition to SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS Credit for cancelling ship contracts..... nor believe that it has yet been eradicated. Pre- practice every economy possible. The community The Stockton Independent has an permitted to occupy all the region west of the evasion of duty—as it has done in the past—but of Calaveras county who was taken tion of 13,855,106 deadweight tons of Rhine and fortify and garrison the district. Mar- it should be remembered that a high tax rate is in by a constable while driving an and held that France could not be safe without inviting capital to invest and hoping for more new the of whisky and \$4000 in money. such precaution.

son and Premier Lloyd George made to Clemen- avoided at this time. ceau in order to secure a modification of the original French demands.

tions under the treaty.

But after all the above and much more favorable liance with any foreign country.

and safety of this country. Nor do they arise | dangers. exclusively out of a slavish affection for past traditions and precedent.

powers to form similar alliances for altogether respecting machine.

different objects? The political history of Europe is in the main a history of alliances and if all have not provoked war all have failed to prevent

It has been argued by the proponents of the League of Nations that the day of special alliances and balances of power has passed; that all nations were to enter into an alliance to prevent acts of aggression and consequent war.

But, as THE TRIBUNE has previously pointed into believing that Carranza was the out, these assurances are not to be relied upon in Mexican people's champion. It is every case, a fact which the new treaties between a disclosure, indeed, that Steffens had the presidential ear so inti-France, England and the United States demon-mately. strate. The enmities and fears of the past five years will endure for a long time and there must an extent. It was Jane Addams be other devices to compose them than the League should be embroidered on the breast

The treaties indicate a belief that the German wres when this observation to .53.90 menace has not been eliminated and is still dan- this correction. gerous. If so, provision against it should be maintained, but it is to be hoped that some other would hardly be equal to the con-7.00 means than a European-American alliance, how cealment of a bolt of cloth, yet it ever righteous and wise that alliance may be, of store where else such missing merdischarging this country's duty to maintain de-TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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The commissioner of finance and revenue has prepared a tentative estimate of the budget for the ensuing fiscal year in which he shows that Now that the Senate has received from the the Oakland city tax rate will be around \$2.70 they favor "the" league to the extent of giving it a national endorse-President the text of the new Franco-American per \$100, as against a rate of \$1.85 last year. This ment. That remains to be seen. would be an increase of 85 cents, or about 46!

serious attention on the part of the city council offered as offset against obligations There will inevitably be differences of opinion and the people. There are some sound and indis incurred in this war is Senator Sheras to the wisdom of the United States entering putable reasons for raising the tax rate, reasons proceeding. It will be news, indeed, inte alliance with foreign powers which contemplates under textually described circumstances Among the new requirements of revenue is the a situation. It was supposed that military action by this country in Europe. Some increase in the salaries of the firemen and police- Confederate obligations was long senators will oppose the treaty with honest energy men and the cost of maintaining the two-platoon passed. and from sincere motives. Others will let system in the fire department. Both these inpolitics be their guide. It is to be hoped, how- creases were voted by the people at popular elec- lion to star in a film is peculiarly ever, that the Senate will examine the treaty in tions (at which the majority of the voters of the American—and thrifty. A Los Ana spirit free of partisanship and with the single city negligently failed to vote). The two items president Wilson to act as interme-

There must also be an increase in the tax rate to be also Los Angelican. The treaty was signed by the President in to make up for the loss of revenue from saloon! Paris immediately after Germany had accepted licenses, a matter over which the city council has through the Panama canal is a test the Versailles peace treaty. It provides that in no choice. The school feachers are asking for an that demonstrates the stability of case France is attacked by Germany the United increase in their salaries; there is a large popular withstand the passage of any craft James W. Good, Chairman of the Atter ground a second place. Sind,000, the transaction being the first step in obtaining a municipal States will immediately go to the aid of France sentiment in favor of such increase, which appears is now assured. Not much attention House Committee on Appropriation, financial operations of the Board to in repelling the invader. An identical agreement to be necessary if the schools are to retain the has been given during the last five June 4, 1919, from Chairman E. N. date, he said, in the closing paravers to this great ditch, but now Hurley, of the U. S. Shipping Board, graph: has been concluded between France and Great services of the most competent teachers, and the we can take account and understand presenting, as he said, "an outline of; "In giving you this picture of our council can hardly fail to provide more money for that it comes up to specifications. Considered in isolation from American tradi- salaries. The finance commissioner has estimated | Since the cognomen "Bullfrog" tions and precedent and without any selfish that \$225,000 will be required for this purpose, or was bestowed, nothing has so illustrated the tendency to select strange of sending you a few selections from and carried out. However, it is intended the tendency to select strange of selections from large time to note that the cost of our

salegnard against a breaking of the world's peace government is to discharge its duty satisfactorily. In a number of the war we paid to labor were based upon from the very quarter in which the peace was such as harbor improvements, new streets and ver there has started a rush demonbroken five years ago. The treaty is not a secret sewers. Some of these expenditures should have stampede is not over.

Emergency Fleet Corporation expanded the shipbuilding capacity of panded the shipbuilding capacity of ecvenant. It is an open and public notice that been made long ago, and would have been if the the principal Allied countries do not yet trust city administration had not considered it of first Germany and do not propose to be unprepared importance to keep campaign pledges until the paid to get an American boy out against fresh aggression on the part of Germany, immediate need of pledges had passed. The im- of the clutches of Mexican bandits Appropriated and will expend \$2 625.451,000 France, of course, sought these freaties with provements could only be evaded temporarily and be one of the weights that are Credit for administration 1.37% of total

micr Clemenceau at first urged that France be should not suffer through penuriousness or account of the arrest in that city of shal Foch insisted upon this point to the very last no advantage to a city; especially a city that is automobile in an alleged intoxicated industries.

Clemenceau yielded when promised assistance The council is plainly under strict obligation such name appears on the council is plainly under strict obligation Register. As Calaveras men who from Great Britain and America in case of future to keep the tax rate as low as possible, not by drive about in automobiles with German aggression. He was willing that German eliminating or postponing essential public pro- scarce, we are inclined to think the sovereignly and nationality continue west of the jects and repudiating official duties, but by strict independent is off on its geography. Rhine if made compatible with France's safety, economy and intelligent efficiency. The creation The treaties represent the promises President Wil-of new municipal offices especially might be

A resolution has been introduced in Congress for game. The California game laws The British and American commissioners doubt- providing for a special committee to visit the provide for the punishment of less believed that to hand the Rhine provinces Pacific coast and see how it is that large numbers horns of with but one point on its over to France would be to constitute a standing of Japanese are permitted to slip into the country, antlers, but neither the game laws provocation to war and this they wanted to avoid. despite the exclusion act and other regulations. with the hunter who shoots his com-They believed that the existence of a defensive This would not seem to be the main point. What panion, provided, or course, it is alliance between France, England and America ought to be done is to verify the truth of the al.—Bakersfield California. would be sufficient to deter Germany from renew- charges that illegal entrance of Asiatics is being ing the war. This view is supported by good effected, and if they are true, then to put a stop seasoned advertisers think more of reasoning and it is unlikely that this country to the practice forthwith. There is no necessity the circulation gained by the merit will ever be called upon to discharge its obligat of waiting for a congressional committee to find secured by the modification of the out how the laws are evaded.

to the special treaty is said, there remain the The Berkeley city council has had a mild quar- acted upon by people looking for invery strongest of considerations against the rel over the question of keeping the city clean formation than by people looking for United States entering into a special military al- of weeds in vacant lots. Other cities often let the evalweeds grow rather than go to the trouble of com- There has never been a season in These do not imply lack of understanding of pelling their eradication. In the past Berkeley the Impegual Valley when conditions France's position, nor repudiation of our friend- has been useful as a good example for other com- did. All over the valley there are ship for the French people or disinclination to munities, and it is to be hoped that its splendid growths of cotton more luxuriant accept the obligations of that friendship, nor policy will not be abandoned. Whatever method has not been the usual cry for water blindness to the fact that any assault upon of procedure is adopted, the council ought to Confidence has been restored, and France by Germany would also menace the peace stand solidly against weeds and fire and disease dented prosperity. — Holtville Tri-

A crime expert at the University of California large families. In fact, the reports They are to be based on the principle that specially says typewriters have individuality and the that the Japanese births in the last cial alliances are as a rule prejudicial to the peace product of each machine can be identified. Per- ten years have indressed 3000 per of the world, and as such are to be avoided. Such haps they have individuality, but they don't that the white births have decreased an alliance as is forecast in the new treaties exhibit it without physical effort on the part of about 9 per cent. At this rate the Or sleeping still, close keeping to would be entirely defensive and wholly righteous, someone, and there are typists whose errors orientalization of Camornia will be considered fact before many The marvel of its resurrection, rest, an accomplished fact before many The marvel of its resurrection, rest, and there are typists whose errors or an accomplished fact before many the marvel of its resurrection, rest, and there are typists whose errors or an accomplished fact before many the marvel of its resurrection, rest, and there are typists whose errors or an accomplished fact before many the marvel of its resurrection, rest, and there are typists whose errors or an accomplished fact before many the marvel of its resurrection, rest, and there are typists whose errors or an accomplished fact before many the marvel of its resurrection, rest, and there are typists whose errors or an accomplished fact before many the marvel of its resurrection. But who can say that it would not invite other would obscure the individuality of any self- years unless some action is taken to Anew out faith to test-His behest.

ing out regarding the national administration's lenient attitude toward Carranza in the earlier stages of his regime. It has been testified before Congressional committee that "Linc" Steffens misled the President

Mr. Ford has been vindicated to "Yes" when this observation was re-

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The first intimation that any possibility that bonds of the late South-. It is a large increase and demands the most ein Confederacy, hypothecated in man's bill definitely barring any such

Offering the former kaiser a mil-

The passing of the dreadnaughts To the Editor of The Tribune:

The man is unknown here and no such name appears on the Great ---Calaveras Prospect.

In two weeks the open season for deer will be inaugurated in some dis tricts and its inauguration will be marked by the usual killing of hunt ers by other hunters, mistaking them shown that the shooting is accident

It is queer, but it is a fact that lottery plan. In other words, they think that their advertisements are

the result to be expected is unprece-

Japanese women usually have check this 'passive invasion."-Santa

"METHOD IN HIS MADNESS"



THE COST OF SHIPBUILDING

I have just read in the July issue fleet of the United States from a

our shipping problem as a whole " Thinking that it may interest oth- facts and figures. I have made no ers to know what the Board has ac- mention of the unusual conditions

the United States Shapping Board double the normal rate. panded the shipbuilding capacity of that the actual cost to the Govern- \$150,000. the United States from an unimpor- ment, of the ships built and to be

tant position among the world's pro-built, will average \$180 per dead-It is not to be said, perhaps, that ducers of ocean-going tonnage, to weight tens, Amount authorized by Congress......

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What is doing

Supervisors meet, morning, Twenty-third Avennue Baptist enior Union goes on "joy ride,"

vening. Prof. David P. Barrows speaks

to Overseas club, Masonic Temple. Berkeley, evening.

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Woord and won by the warm wood-

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to make no further effort to establish a municipal water system.

Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, formerly Helen Smith, daughter of Attortro streets, is house-hunting in St. Petersburg, trying to find a suitable residence in which to establish the United State Embassy.

expect to buy between 35,000 an 45,000 tons this season, making pay-The accompanying table, shows ments of between \$120,000 and

Would Change It for Rim. "I must cancel my engagement," declared Yorick Hamm.

"What for?" "My doctor says I need a change of scenery."

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new kind of flour for housekeeper the manioc root flour. The manioc is a tropical shrub growing to the height of six fee from which the natives of the low lands of tropical South Americ make flour and various other eata bles. It is also much used in the West Indies. In making manioc flour the ver juicy roots of the plants which some

what resemble sweet potatoes shape are grated, according to In dian fashion, on a board set wit rock crystals. The grated meal mus then be subjected to high pressur in order to drive off the poisonous juice. The Indians accomplish thi by stuffing the meal into a baske tube, which is then stretched or Tremendous pressure is exerted t this simple machine. The poisonou fluid is drained through the basket work into pottery vessels. The meal is then taken out of th

tube and used chiefly for makin thin wafers, often of large size, which are slightly browned on either sid by baking on griddles. These cake will last for a long time, and ar considered excellent food. The In dians do not mix the manioc mea with water or other liquid to mak a dough. It is simply sprinkled ove the top of the griddle and cohesic results from a process that some what resembles molting, the rathe Throus substance resolving itself into a fairly compact mass. Many other dishes are made of manioc flour i tropical countries.

It is the general utility of thi plan that would truly delight Mi Hoover's heart. For besides th flour, the plant yields an excellen starch, a condiment and tapioca, the last named being the principal object of commerce derived from the tuca or manioc plant.

After the extraction of the starc he juice of the yuca is subjected t There is no doubt that the manio

and could be used to great advan eral public could be brought to us Nevertheless, the crop is on Berkeley board of trustees decides that could be obtained in a shor time, and in tremendous quantities and if we should actually get tol t

point of food scarcity the yuca m

prove of the greatest value to us in it. It is then used as a condi This extract, which has

sharp, peppery quality, has consid erable commercial value, and serve Beet sugar refineries at Alvarade for the soup known as Philadelphia expect to buy between 35,000 and

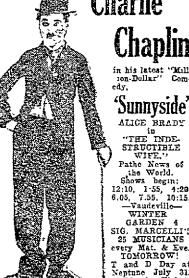
pepper hot. heating the starch while it is moist WEAR OFF ISLAND.

deputation from Pelee Island and Pelee Point waited on Sir Wil ham Hearst, G. Howard Ferguson and I. D. Lucas, ministers, an asked that assistance be given b the government in legal efforts nor being undertaken before the su preme court to have sand-suckir on mostly by Americans, restrained as they are gradually washing away the shores of the island. About one fifth of a mile is worn off the ena of Pelce Point, it was said. The prime minister agreed to appoin counsel to act in conjunction with counsel of the municipalities wher



the case comes before the supreme

court -Toronto Globe.



deliette's famous stage places of the first of the common cast including Kobe Wanda Hawley, and Theodo Sennett Comedy Pathe Novely

CHAS. RAY up to a great name and avoids the

"HAY FOOT, STRAW FOOT,"
Strand Comedy Carton

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Gakland Tribune

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1919.

/ DIVORCE; SHE

away. His wife, Virginia P. Costa, remained at home-the girl who was left behind. Yesterday afternoon she tried to go away to where there is no war, and leave behind all the memories, some happy, but mostly bitter. The physicians of the receiving hospital overcame the effects of the poison she took and prevented her from going. Instead she returned to her home at 1429 Thirteenth avenue in tears and dejection.

Monday her husband, after return-ing from 22 months' service in France, received a decree of divorce. His chief allegation was that upon his return he found a 5 months old babe in the arms of his wife.

"I couldn't stand the disgrace," sobbed Mrs. Costa at the Receiving Hospital. "When my husband was drafted the Government didn't give me enough money to live on and just once I went out to dinner with another man-you know the refe that I let someone else keep the baby. I gave him to my mother and Tony

and I lived happily when he came back from France until he tired of me. I don't know what I will do giving most last night when he called at the hospital. He went there as a friend of the woman who was in sorrow, to send her back home and see to her comforts if his aid was necessary. He denied that he

Costa in his complaint for divorce incorporated a letter from another soldier, stationed at Fort Shafter, as to date and as to program.

Honolulu, to Mrs. Costa, in which The committees are finding Horolphia, to Mrs. Costa, in which the writer declared his love for the lack of events for the brilliant pro- ering.

With the harvest and the marketwoman, and said that every night in gram of reception, but are facing a his sleep he dreamed of her. His one deficit in time. The present underbe discharged so he could go to her and be with her. Whether the writer of the letter is the man responsible did not appear in the testi-mony at the trial for divorce.

Civil Service Board Postpones Meeting

Because Ralph Fisher, of the Civil Service board, was unable to attend The meeting last night, business of the Civil Service board was indefinitely but over, the meeting to occur i probably on Friday, when Fisher is expected back from an out of town on the civil service board, the ab-sence of J. F. Chambers or Fisher The appeal of Captain Charles Bock, ordered dismissed from the poautomatically postpones any meeting. lice force by Commissioner P. F. Morse, was filed last night and held over for the next meeting. Routine of last night's business of the board.

Babies Born Blind; Mothers Famished

parents were healthy is due mainly to the mainutrition of mothers, according to a report issued today by the The increasing amount of blind-

ness among children at birth was thought at first to herald the advent of some new war disease. But investigation by American experts the war," Colonel Thornwell Mulof some new war disease, but in vestigation by American experts the war," Colonel Thornwell in proved that the famished condition lally, in command of the Grizzlies in France and known throughout the in France and known throughout the of the mothers reacted on the eye-sight of their infants.

Glasses

tor

Mother

Oakland Fiesta Committee Named BANDITS Women to Aid in Fleet Welcome

The personnel of the committee of citizens which will officially represent Oakland in the monster celebration attendant upon the arrival of the fleet and President Wilson has been completed by Mayor John Rev. E. P. Densey W. R. Doable Erra December 1. Decemb has been completed by Mayor John L. Davie. The committee has been Ezra Decoto Capt. R. M. Dorton Frank Dezutli Frank Edoff W. H. Edwards

L. Davie. The committee has been announced as follows:
George A. Armes Jos. Koford Brey. Alexander Allem Budley Kinsell Edson Adams A. A. Kelley Mrs. Wallace Alexans Alexander Allem Edson Adams A. A. Kelley Mrs. Wallace Alexans Miss Effic Kroll George Keefe Mrs. Thomas Arkinson Russell Lowry Frank Barnet Meyer Lewis A. H. Breed M. J. Laymance Prank Barnet Meyer Lewis A. H. Breed M. J. Laymance Prank Barnet Chief Frank Lyach G. H. Baseon Victor H. Metcalf Wm. J. Ruccus Robert Marry Hou. Everett J. Brown Jos. A. Moore Horbert Bennett Capt. Wm. B. Moyle St. E. Biddle Chas. A. Moore Horbert Brunning Fr. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach G. H. Brown Jos. A. Moore Horbert Brunning Fr. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach G. H. Brighton Erow Jos. A. Moore Horbert Brunning Fr. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach G. H. Wm. B. Mayle St. E. Biddle Chas. A. Moore Harry Brunning F. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach Jos. A. Moore Horbert Brunning F. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach Jos. A. Moore Harry Brunning F. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach Jos. A. Moore Horbert Brunning F. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach Jos. A. Moore Horbert Brunning F. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach Jos. A. Moore Horbert Brunning F. Costa, A. Moore Harry Brunning F. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach Jos. A. Moore Horbert Brunning F. Costa, A. Moore Harry Brunning F. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach Jos. A. Moore Horbert Brunning F. Costa, A. Moore Harry Brunning F. F. Morse Chief Frank Lyach Jos. A. Moore Horbert Brunning F. Costa, A. Moore Horbert Br

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Harriet D. Morcan
Mrs. John MacDonald
Prof. A. Vander Nailler
Mrs. E. L. Orinsby
Fred Osgood
Austin O'Brien
Geo. C. Pardee
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Thomas Prothers Mrs. E. L. Perry Mrs. Helen Powers Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter Mrs. John H. Perine Mrs. Lillian B. Everts I

Mrs. John H. Perine
James G. Quinn
Jes, J. Rosborough
Ed. Robinson
Jesse Robinson
Geo. E. Sheidon
W. A: Spooner
Lynn Stauley
F. Soderherg
A. F. St. Sure
Judge Mertiner Smith
Ed. Shearns
k-Mrs. D. W. Starrett
Mrs. Oscar Sutro
Mes. Bater Snyder
Lt. Col. H. M. Snyliten
Faul Steinforf Mrs. Lillian B. Everts
Gny Earl
G. H. Fischer
B. A. Forsterer
Col. K. J. Faneaf
Rev. Harvey B. Frank
Bir Fischer
Mrs. E. S. Fenton
James Fugazi
George Gross
Frank Garrhson
W. W. Garthwalte
Col. Theo. Gier | Pietre A, Chilanae | Ralph Fischer | Harlin Harlin | Harlin Ha

Berkeley and Alameda presented such extensive plans for the local celebrations in welcome to the Pacific fleet when it arrives, in honor-But her husband was not in a for- ing the womanhood which partici- with the policy and rules of the govpated in the war and in greeting the ernment in making the guarantee President of the United States if he price. This became known last comes that the executive committee week when the board of directors of in San Francisco, in charge of the was necessary. He denied that he general arrangements, yesterday would forgive her and let the past rendered a decision that the probe only a faded memory.

The Farm Owners and Operators' National Association met with a grams must be unified into an "Eastlarge number of grain growers. The Plans for the triple fes- executive committee of the state tival of rejoicing, are yet indefinite organization was directed to sound

he wrote, was that he could standing is that the Pacific fleet will that the \$2.20 guarantee is not what remain in this port four days. Secre- it appears on its face." said a leadtary Daniels has advised naval autary Daniels has advised naval authorities that he desires to devote a dockage of 5 per cent of the grain's full day to the inspection of proposed sites for a naval base and any open districts. posed sites for a naval base and another on a visit to Mare Island navy yard.

Oakland's preliminary outline for the wheat is milled locally, the uncertainty of the nature of the broker's service for which he columns that the wheat is milled locally.

the distinguished guests and the men of the fleet, as it has been presented for approval to the executive com-mittee. Among the features of en-Bartlett offered on behalf of Berke-There being two members only he clvil service board, the about of J. F. Chambers or Fisher The tentative program includes a the bottom of the situation and find welcome to the fleet outside the whether the regulations are work-Farallone islands by naval officers

of the Twelfth District and mem-bers of the citizens committee. A beta until all the facts are assem-formal dance for the officers of the bled, but it is proposed to lay beformal dance for the officers of the officer, but it is proposed to lay be-fleet and dances every other night fore the farmers all the information for the eenlisted men, boxing tour obtainable on the subject. If it is naments for the championship of the fleets in all weight classes, cut ter races on the hay, a sham buttle continuation of government price between aeroplanes, a monster pa- txing, or ask that it go further. At WAESAW, Poland, July 30.—The rade and spectacular display of fire-present the result is only in surmise, normal number of children born works have been arranged. Dances as the farmers are divided in opinabnormal number of children born works have been arranged. Dankes have been arranged, blind in this country during the past on board the ships may be given ion.

"But that, hereafter," in the lan-

the state are making reservations ers in the San Joaquin valley."

state as the commander-in-chief of the American War Veterans, in a "KING GEORGE" DRUNK.
SEATTLE.—King George, an Indian, and George Washington, a negrous are in jail. "His majesty" was erans' Association, composed of redrunk and "his excellency" disord- turned soldiers and veterans of other wars, to the celebration.

PLAN IS SCORED

Farmers are planning a state-wide consider the government fixing of place. the price of wheat. growers are not entirely satisfied The Farm Owners and Operators'

ing of their grain, the growers find cents a ton, the deduction of freights in local markets on a basis of the delects I per cent and the taking of copious samples before the wheat is weighed, are among the few things which the regulations have "The late meeting was not marked

by severe criticism, but it was fea-

each night.

The entire bay country will be guage of Chairman Albert Lindley, decorated with flags and flowers in "the farmer is going to count his recognition of the historical event, own money, seems to be the trend Thousands of visitors from all over of sentiment among the grain growths at the area making reservations; or in the San Jacquin ralley."

Five Men in Auto Stage Spectacular Robbery in Chinese Den; Scores Lose Their Money and Other Valuables

Five bandits, using an automobile with a mutilated number, probably a stolen car, and with between \$2000 and \$3000 worth of cash and jewelry in their possession, are sought by the police of Oakiand and Alameda foday, following the second handit raid on the Chinese gambling activities near the Bethlehem Shipbuilding plant. Menacing the crowd of players in the gambling place, with black-jacks and guns, the bandits, who were not masked, went through the pockets of every visitor to the place and then robbed the Chinese prorictors.
Although this is the second

time a Chinese gambling place, which sprang into existence when the Bethlehem plant began to employ thousands of men, has been robbed, it is the first time that anything has been taken from white patrons of the place. The first robbery occurred several months ago. The bandits, two in number, robbed the Chinese proprietors of the lot-tery and "chuck luck" outfits, but meeting at Stockton September I to did not molest the white men in the

WORKERS VICTIMS.

The robbery was staged, while the men on the night shift at the shipyards were there, playing before going to work. Fear of arrest for entering a gambling house kept the victims silent after the robbery, until Charles Anderson, who says he was relieved of \$100 in cash, made a complaint and the pelice started an investigation. Five men worked the robbery, one

remaining in the automobile, ready to drive away, the other four entering the gambling house. The victims were quickly lined against the walls and "gone through." Twice men in the line of victims attempted to escape. One of the bandits menaced them with a blackjack. "We don't want to kill anybody, but we mean business," he warned the when he ran to it and boarded it as it started to move. They were last seen headed toward Oakland's downtown section, after passing the Webster street bridge, CAR NUMBER DEFACED.

per on the machine was mutilated so that it could not be read. scription of the men and the mathine has been turned over to the police. According to the victims, the robbers collected three thousand dollars in money and jewelry from the visitors and two thousand from the Chinese proprietors of the place. The Chinese, however, said they lost only \$500.

The robbery was reported at 9:30

LOOKOFT IS NERVOUS.

Anderson says that he was stand-ing on the street near the waiting auto and the lookout and that his suspicions were aroused by the nervous actions of the youthful lookout. Because of the lookout's manner Anderson next directed his attention

The Jingles in The Headlines

By Harve Westgate. When Uncle Sammie's fleet arrives, and sailors come ashore, we're 'til they can hold no more; we're going to have a dozen bands, parading on the street, and every-one will be in line to give the lads a treat.

We'll have them out to dinner, too. and take them to the show and lead them where the peaches and the yellow poppies grow; and after eating melons, fresh picked from off the vine, we'll take them down the cellar steps and tap a barrel of wine.

Oh, we will get our flivvers out and give them all a ride, and see that every sailor has a sweetheart by his side; we'll lead them to the jazz room and dance 'til break o' day, and treat them all so fine by heck, they'll hate to sail away.

be placed at the disposal of the Fed- lease calls for turning over 400 feet of president of the company, who said to share ten per cent of the dockage

factors of production. So far as we the lion's share." subject.

"If competing firms desire heir business and none of ours, men, principally because we are the largest producer on the Coast, but we lon't ask them to. It's the same principle that follows in every line of business. "Existing

economic conditions lone are responsible for advances we have authorized, and if Congress or the Trade Board want to question our officers and employees. we mean business," he warned the iquestion our officers and employees, broadway by two men, followed of attempted escapes. After the rob- or go through our books, we'll be \$37 in cash and jewelry, two bagbers three men got into the auto- glad to offer every facility for them gage checks and a ticket to Guadmobile, one holding the victims at to do so. The fact that we made a aloupe, Mexico.

bay, until the machine was started, net profit of about 12% per cent last year on our invested capital isn't anything against us."

SOARS ON GOLDEN WEDDING, SALEM, Ore.—Mrs. Charles Ku-gel, age 67, celebrated her fiftieth wedding anniversary with a flight in an airplane. "I wasn't a bit fright-ened." she remarked after the flight

read the machine numbers but says blurred and disfigured that the numbers could not be readily read in the faint light. He noticed that the auto had a bent humper bar and that one front wheel was fitted with a dilapidated tire. As Anderson watched four men, still masked, o'clock to the Alameda police by came from the Chinese establish-Anderson, who was an eye-witness ment, jumped into the auto and hurrledly across the bridge drave into Oakland.

After ascertaining what had happened Anderson spread the alarm. He says that the lookout was tall and thin and wore a mackinaw coat, with the collar turned up. He also wore a cap. The auto was painted

Mayor Davie Says He Will Initiate Referendum Move to Defeat the Measure; Hot Colloquy Precedes the Vote

After a long argument, featured by lively verbal passages between Mayor John L. Davie and Commissioner W. H. Edwards, the city council today adopted the proposed Howard Company lease at the foot of Market street. Mayor Davie, during the argument, clashed with Edwards when the latter had referred to the Woolsey lease decision in onnection with the new lease proposal, "Another bunch of pikers," com-

mented the mayor.
"I would not call the Howard com pany pikers," said Edwards.
"You misconstrue me," said the May

r. "I mean you are a piker."
The lease, as finally passed, will be offered for bids in five days, the law requiring a public bid, and then will 3 ratified after being left for protest by the people for sixty days. Books and officers of the Stand-ard Oil Company of California will sioner W. J. Baccus oppose it. The eral Trade Commission, if the gov- quay wall space at the foot of Market ernment decides to investigate its street to the company, they to erect methods of operation and price-fixinprovements, and the lease to carry a
rental of \$150 a month, a guarantee of ing, according to K. L. Kingsbury, another \$100 in dockage, and the city resterday that all talk of the Stand- until improvements are made, then half Last night's bandits were not so discriminating, but took everything in sight.

WORKERS VICTIMS.

Jest night's bandits were not so ard Oil dictating the price that shall these profits. Edwards asked if the be charged by that company's com- Howard company would accept a 60-40 petitors is ridiculous. In part, he deads. The Howard representatives desaid:

WORKERS VICTIMS. "When the Standard Oil of Calisaid Edwards. Again this was reformed fixes a price on oil it does so fused. Commissioner F. F. Morse urged only after carefully weighing the that "a good business proposition be not cost of labor, materials and other sacrificed simply because we can't get are concerned, once we fix the price sulted in Morse, Edwards and Commisour company is through with the sioner fred Soderberg voting for the

A resolution from the Central Labor charge the same as we do that is Council endorsing a \$150 wage for firetheir business and none of ours, men, was received and referred to the Most of them do follow our price, Civil Service Board.

Hold-Up Gets \$37 Jewelry, R. R. Ticket SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Ca-

millo Oliver, 1750 Tenth street. Oakland, reported to the police that he was held up at Columbus avenue and Broadway by two men, robbed of \$37 in cash and jewelry, two bag-

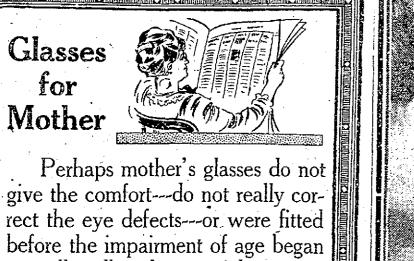
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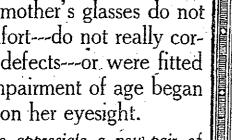
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of an Accidental Honeymoon -- A Comedy of Laughable Complica-

JOHN WHARRY LEWIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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—Suits showing distinction and individuality as well as exceptional tailoring and

-A great variety to suit the different types of men.

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VAMPS BARRED WHILE 'FLEET' BOYS ARE HERE

Shiver his timbers-and all the est of it-but salty Jack is going to find San Francisco tremendously modest when he walks off ship, after the Pacific Fleet is anchored preparing to sway and step blithely in the dance. For the dancing committee, which has the last word in such matters, has decreed that feminine San Francisco who welcomes the sailors and their officers must array liself according to Hoyle and the purists.

There'll be no gleaming shoulders. There are going to be no beauty spots on back or neck. The pulchritude which dazzle at balls must wail silently beneath cloth coverings. In other words, the tars are going to be saved much embarrassment.

But the decree of the ball committee in San Francisco, chairman of which is Mrs. D. J. MacMaster, doesn't exclude chiffon, net, tulle and other dreamy, filmy, honey-combed fabrics, which cover—and at the same time don't. These shoulders, necks and arms are going to have not-like coverings. All of which conceal—and don't conceal. Modesty will prevail—the sailor boy will be saved—nothing shall mar his right to happiness on shore and, especially, while dancing. It's a rough sea, mates!

Pacific Gas and Electric Company Files Petition With the Railroad Commission to O.K.

NO. 164.

Deal Involving Millions SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 -- Application for approval of the sale of the Northern California Power company to the Pacific Gas and Elec-tric company for \$3,400,000, and assumption of all outstanding obligations, was made in a petition filed by the State Railroad Commission

here today.

The Northern California Power-company has hydro-electric plants company has hydro-electric plants, and transmission lines in Butto, Shasta, Tehama, Trinity, Glenn and Colusa counties. Gas generating plants at Red Bluff, Redding and Willows, and water plants at Red-ding and Willows, all of which are included in this purchase. The mat-ter was taken under submission by the commission for 2 later decision

JAFT&PENNOYER

Mid-Summer Sales At their height

Final Mid-Summer Millinery Reductions

Untrimmed Shapes of Straw -Shown in Milan, Hemp, Leghorn, Openwork and Lace Straw

effects. They come in henna, black, white, champagne, lavender, purple, green and other stylish shades. They were originally priced at figures from \$1.25 to \$18.50. OFFERED AT ONE-HALF THEIR

REGULAR PRICE

Summer Hats

-In small and large styles, flower, quill and wing trimmed. All the season's best shadings are represented and every model is upto-the-minute. The original prices range from \$8.75 to \$27.50. THE FINAL SALES PRICES RANGE FROM \$5.00 TO \$16.50

Sports Hats

-In splendid colors and smart effects. They were originally sold at \$7.50 to \$15.09. MID-SUMMER SALES PRICES RANGE

FROM \$3.75 TO \$8.75 -The trimmed models and the sports hats are, in many cases, of-

fered at LESS than ONE-HALF their former prices. -Millinery Section, Second Floor

Angora Trimming Eminently Stylish — Much Demanded 12 Inches in Width—Shown in All Colors

-This new Angora weave is used for coat and jersey trimming,

for scarls and for millinery purposes. It has been no easy task to secure a full line of shades. We are prepared now to show it in black, white, pink, Victory, brown, turquoise, French blue, gray, royal purple and Nile green. It is knitted 12 inches in width: Offered at \$3.25 the yard

-Velvet Section, First Floor

Ladies' Blanket Robes

Now in Stock —A very comprehensive shipment of the last word in Blanket Robes

has been received. The colorings embrace gray, red, lavender, pearl, blue, pink, green, wine, ox-blood and sand, in either plaids or figures. These robes are handsomely satin trimmed. All are priced at \$6.00

-Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

The Household Section Suggests Seasonable Merchandise

Ice Cream Preezers at
Nursery Refrigerators, also useful for a small family in place of
the standard sizes, at\$8.00 to \$11.00
Water Filters at\$6,50 to \$8.50
Ice Picks at
Fireless Cookers at
Fruit Jars, pints, at
Fruit Jars, quarts, at\$1.00 to \$1.60 the dozen
Jelly Glasses at
Garden Gloves at
Fly Killers at
Plant Sprayers at
-Household Section, Third Floor

Leather Motor Coats

-Our shipment is attracting much attention. They are shown in black, brown, mocha, ox-blood and tan. Some are satin lined, others are suede cloth lined and some are suede cloth trimmed. .

Priced at \$45.00 to \$89.50 -Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

SEMI-ANNUAL ONE-HALF PRICE REMNANT SALE

Announced For Wednesday, August 6th; Thursday, August 7th;

Friday, August 8th.

By Tim Early

HEAVYWEIGHTS KNOCKOUT KRUVOSKY AND JOE WILLIS WILL SWAP WALLOPS AT AUDITORIUM

Ewing Favors A Practical Mitchell, s. Chadbourne. Baseball Man Bort Herst

League meet for the purpose of setting a president to succeed A T im, J. Cal Ewing's vote will go to ractical baseball man. Ewing does want a figurehead or a good xer" or anything like that. He vote for a man who knows base-from A to Z and who will deal bit time to the lob of president

kind. Ewing had to use a lot of influence to get Gearin from Providence and Grover from Washington Several clubs wanted to grab Grover via the waiver route but Garry Herrmann intervened and let Cal get the player. The reason Providence let Denny Gearin get away was because the club is not drawing anything.

Favorites Winning In Kansas Tourney

KANSAS CITY, July 30—The West-rn championship tennis tournament which opened Monday, has narrowed own to a succession of fast and in-

Fleet Championship Bouts Will Be Held

Auditorium. San Francisco. Kamm. 3b ime during the visit of the Baldwin. c fleet here, according to ansent given out by the enternt committee. Champion-Totals.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2 (11

Oakland 6, Vernon 1, Salt Lake 6, Scattle 3, Portland 11, Los Angeles 6. STANDING OF THE CHUBS.

San Francisco 53

GAMES TODAY. Vernon vs. Oukland at San Fran-Seattle at Salt Lake.

American League

Portland at Los Angeles.

Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 2 (first rame), Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 7 second game).

Detroit 10. Boston 8

New York 10. Chicago 1

St. Louis 6, Washington 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 3. Pittsburg 0 (first game). Pittsburg 7, New York 6 (second game).
Cincinnati 3 Boston 2 (first game),
Boston 6, Cincinnati 4 (second game).

TONIGHT

Auditorium

"K. O." Kruvosky

Joe Willis

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Show Starts at Eight-Thirty

BOX SCORES

date; in fact, he will not admit he has a candidate.

When Baum got the job he was accused of being Ewing's man simply because Cal groomed him for the job and took him east to his first meeting of the minor leagues. Baum made good at that meeting by being appointed a member of the arbitration board. Ewing is afraid to name a candidate for fear he will be accused of "owning" the next presy and Caldedown when will be accused of "owning" the next presy and Caldedown when will be accused of "owning" the next presy and Caldedown when will be accused for white the property of the will be accused of "owning" the next presy and Caldedown when will be accused of "owning" the next presy and Caldedown when will be accused of "owning" the next presy and Caldedown when will be accused of "owning" the next presy and Caldedown when will be accused of "owning" the post that the Oak and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors will prove that the Oaks never got any favors will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will prove that the Oaks never got any favors and the records will

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Durack and Wylie Will Tour Country

Under A. A. U. Care Fanny Durack and Mina Wylie, the Australian girl swimmers, declare they have fired their manager, George Dowsing, so they will be permitted to swim under the auspices of the mightly A. A. U. A tour of the country is now being mapped out for the visitors. In the meantime Dowsing is trying to ngure what it is all about He brought the girls here and presumably paid their expenses. Now he is out in the cold and the A. A. U. will take care of the finances on the tour of the mermaids.

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Once the fans read of the flock of stars of the flock of stars are to say nothing of the Shastal.

Billy Havnes is a hard worker and

Chet Bost is playing the game of his his with the Shasta Limiteds You got to hand it to Chet for the clever plays that he works. Several times Chet has worked the squeeze play with two strikes on him that netted the Shastas a run. He is a swell bunter, and can get by with the job nicely with two strikes on him.

Ruhe Gardner was a visitor to Oakland Monday for a few hours. Rube thinks the world of Carol Land, the hurled he signed to do the pitching for Merced the balance of the season. Land of has pitched two games for the Merced has pitched two games for the Merced bears, winning the first one and losing last Sunday's game to Modesto, 2 to 2 after a hard battle. Rube has booked a game with the Fruitvale Natives to be played at Merced some time next month. In order that this game be of any interest it will be necessary for the manager of the Natives to hustle the manager of the Natives to hustle the Mission southpaw and the veter
Bears a battle

"Swede" Tidell, center fielder for the Richmond Elks, has made a hit with the fans of that town. Ever since joining that club he has played first-class ball. He is one of the best hitting outfielders in the bushes, and in fielding the pill. Swede is right there

If the fans around the bay want to see a real comedian on the field just follow the Fruitvale Natives and watch "Chief" Esola, their second sacker. Last Sunday Chief did everything to make the game worth while watching. He is a wonder, giving the fans plent of good comedy. He had an off day in the field, but it was his first game in a long while

Ralph Croll is another Richmond Elb who is playing great ball. Ralph is at the short patch and is handling everything that is shot down his way in clean style. He is also hitting the pill, when hits count.

Joe Rodgers landed on one of Prinett's will serve up some fireworks in the shots Sunday at Alameda it was a long hit that counted for a triple, and it special event. There are a flock of came in the pinch. For a little fellow featherweights around here waiting Joe is right there when it comes to for a crack at the winner and either hitting the apple. Ford or Malone will be matched with

Is there a team in the bushes that will be able to hit the stants of Rabs will be able to hit the stants of Rabs Frankle has been training at Cliff Hollis hard enough to score a victory without the big right-hander? That's a question that the bay faus are asking after watching him in several games. Last Sunday's game proved somewhat of a battle to the Richmond hurler, but that's the kind of games Rabs like.

Joe Dooley is ready to break back as catcher after having several workouts, for save that his arm is as strong as ver. Fans will remember his catching ever. Fans will remember his catching with the Commission Merchants last year. There are several teams around here in need of a good receiver, so why not give Joe a chance? Tommy Scanlon played a bang-up game at second for the Halton-Didiers Sunday. Although Tommy made a boot it was on a hard chance, while it was his hitting that featured. Tommy laced out two hils to help the clothers to their win. He and Charley Iredale make a great pair around the keystone each.

Jack Britton CY FALKENBURG HAS THE SOUTHERN GANG Welter Chief Is Ambitious =

By JACK VEIOCK International News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, July 30.—Jack Britton. welterweight champion, is going to step

of the Alameda Bethlehem plant. Newark Sportsmen's Club, amounced ady for the big game to be played today that he has signed Britton and Saturday between his boys and Mike O'lowed the middleweight than

team this week trying out for third base. Sam is a hard worker and if base. Sam is a hard worker and if given the right chance by the Vernon boss ought to show plenty of class around the difficult corner. When it comes to fleiding the pill there are very few boys playing in the busies that have it on Markowitz, while his hitting is timely. Last Sunday, against the Fruitivale Natives, he banged out two hard drives that came in the pinch. Sam played the short patch for the Halton-Didlers until last Sunday when he asked to be shifted to third base. He made a couple of near impossible catches and steps and his ability to threw from any position has made him the talk of the Boes and that the degrees and that of Sunday morning will be the only oc caslon when the Oaks will be seen on their home lot for almost a month, as they leave now tweek on a three weeks and steps and his ability to threw from any position has made him the talk of the Boes and with a little lack would have won a couple more games from the Saints. The new men added to the roster of the team have instilled new life into the bunch and they promise to put up the aggressive game which marked their playing earlier in the season. Tomorrow s game and that of Sunday morning will be the only oc caslon when the Oaks will be seen on their home lot for almost a month, as they leave next week on a three weeks and steps and his ability to threw from any position has made him the talk of the Boes and with a little lack would have won a couple of the lack and would have won a couple of the Boes and with a little lack would have won a couple of the bees and would have won a couple of the Boes and will dake the Boes and will have won a couple of the lack would have won a couple of the them have instituted in the construction to the bounch and will have been on the first of the team have institled in the roster of the team have institled in the roster of the team have institled in the construction.

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EATING OUT OF HIS MASSIVE RIGHT PAW

Here is the first peiture of the Oaks' new pitcher, DENNIS J. GEARIN published in the West. Gearin is a midget compared with BIG CY FALKENBURG, the gentleman with him in the picture. Cy is one of the tallest pitchers in baseball and Gearin. who stands five feet four inches in his socks, is about the smallest

Belly Haines is a hard worker and he has showed it in getting a leam together to play the Shasia Limiteds 2 ho club he has right now will be able to give the best of them a battle. The Bells will have plenty of good opponents to play on Saturdays, but it will be impossible for Andy to hold en to this same team and play Sunday ball. Hook Up in the Special Event

Simpson will take place at the auditorium tonight when Knock-Out Kruvosky battles Joe Willis in the main event of a seven-Mission southpaw and the veteran right hander hook up. The first solid wallop is very liable to decide the winner and as both have the same number of arms and hands and things it looks

tion kid, has a date with Perry Lewis | gained Raiph is at huskies at Dreamland Rink. Kru- and if Perry is game to make a fight vosky figures to win, but Willis is of it the fans will see a wonderful Denny is always willing to mill. fight and it is up to the other guy to do a little scrapping himself. Lewis

JOE WILLIS, veteran heavyweight, who meets Knock-out Kruvosky in the main event of tonight's boxing show at the Auditorium. Willis used to fight Andy Gallagher and that kind before the fire. He returns to the ring after being on the retired list for many years, but thinks he can defeat the new crop of heavyweights.

gained fame by winning from Frankie Jones on a foul. Sammy Pelsinger and Sol Carlo are also on the card The balance of the Chief Abernathy vs George Drew. Jack Pinnell vs. Jack McClelland Buck Holley vs. Jack Recca.

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BIG CHUCKER DESERVED TO REGISTER A RUNLESS GAME

By-BOB SHAND.

Del Howard's rejuvenated ball club looked like a million dollars yesterday when the boys played rings around the league leading Vernon Tigers and took the nice end of a 6 to 1 count. When the locals were scaring the other clubs half to death in the when the locals were scaring the other clubs hall to death in the opening weeks of the series they did not look a bit better than they did yesterday afternoon at Recreation Park. With Grover sitting in at second, Rod Murphy back on his old job at third and Sammy Bohne looking like himself at short, and Louis Guisto, the man mountain, covering first, the infield was the strongest that has represented the club this year. And for once in a long time the outfield was taken care of by outfielders and not infielders and utility men, as has been the case lately.

batter got a hit.
Little Wilhe Lane took care of things in center field and the speedy Cooper dragged down some flies in the left pasture.

Cy Should Have

Scored Shut-Out Big Cy Falkenburg was on the mound and Cy looked like a real pitcher. The former Seattle chucker should really have scored a shut-out but in the fourth inning after he had shot a third strike over on Fisher Rowdy Elhott let the ball get away from him and Fisher reached second after Falkenburg had been officially credited with a strike-out. Singles by De Vormer and Houck chased Fisher around the satchels for the lone Vernon taily. Big Cy then settled down and pitched four hitless innings. In the ninth he was nicked for a pair of blows by De Vormer and Pinch Hitter Beck but there were the down and content of the lock but there were the down and content of the lock but there were the down and the filter beck but there were the down and the lock but there were the content of the lock but there were the lock but the lock but there were the lock but th there were two down and Cy was not worrying. Mitchell was an infield out to end the g c Incidentally the Oaks had to come from behind to win the bill game as they failed to get a run over the plaiter until the seventh when Diliott made up for his bobble in the fourth by pasting a two-ply cloud to left field that High misjudged. Highic started too late and just did manage to get the ups of his fingers on the apple as it hit the ground. Pop Arlett went in to run for Rowdy and after being sacrificed by Falkenburg he was squeezed home by Billy Lane. Big Blow-Off Came

In Eighth Inning

Then came the fireworks in the eighth when Pitcher Byron Houck blew up with a loud bang. Claude Cooper doubled against the right field boards to open the session and Louie Guisto was safe on first when he attempted to sacrifice Houck throwing too late to third to get Cooper and Captain Rod Murphy clicked one that scored Guisto Sammy Bonne went all the way to second. Wile scored and Murphy reached, third when Bobby Meusel throw one wild to first. Murphy was wild pitched home while Mitze and Falkenburg faded but Lane had another hit in his bat which he promptly delivered to

Negro Athletes Win

Races in Fast Time DOUGLAS. Ariz. July 36 (United Press)—Two negroes ran riot with the races in an official athletic carnival at Fort Huachuca, according to official timers. Robinson of the 25th infantry. ran 880 yards in 1-534-5, while Williams, 10th cavalry, ran the 220 in 211-5 seconds tally Bohne It was a wonderful inning and even Herbie M. Farlin This Grover how looks good at second. He goes after everything in his immediate territory and he gets the ball away from him fast.

second. He goes after everything in his immediate territory and he gets the ball away from him fast. He singled the first time up yesterday and laid down a neat sarrifice which he almost beat out in the fifth. He is a little fellow but his hide is plumb full of basebail and he is very likely to make good on Del Howard's prediction that he will prove the best second sacker in the league. Louie Guisto showed flashes of his old time torm on the first and the man mountain is going to earn his salary. He is able to play a full game now and once he gets his eye on the ball he will break many a pitcher's heart Louie failed to break into the hit column but he backed Hughie Fight to the left field wall twice to take off his drives. Tigers eating out of his hand The noted slugger Robby Meusel swung his head off trying to connect with Cy's change of pace and he fanned twice. De Vormer was also dropped twice on strikes and Fisher also swung vielly at the hell ped twice on strikes and Fisher also swung vainly at the ball Houck fanned Cy a pair of times but the big pitcher crossed 'em all up in the seventh when he laid down a perfect sacrifice. The players wasted a lot of time inspecting the ball but found nothing wiong with it. Sammy Bohne was positive Houck was putting some forcign substance on the sphere and took several slants at it. Bill Lane and Wilhe were also very suspicious. The Vernon players were also watching Falkenburg very closely and demanded an inspection of the ball every inning. Local Bushers Do

Not Need Any Help

The owners of the San Francisco club announced that they would finance a mid-winter league a month after the close of the toast League season. All the bush teams within the city limits will be invited to compete and the final games will be played at Recreation Park. It is expected that some young stars like Willie Kamm will be developed and will then sign with the Seals. One player like Kamm would finance a winter league for several seasons. When the winner of the trans-bay tournament is decided we will send over the Best Tractors or Halton Didiers or Shastn Limiteds to give them a walloping. Subsidized leagues are not needed on this side of the bay Local bush ballers are capable of organizing their own leagues without assistance from professional clubs and there are more good ball mayares to the souare inch. In Alaout assistance from professiona clubs and there are more good bal players to the square inch in Ala meda county than in any other county in the country.

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D ASEBALL **D** GOSSIP

By EDDIE MURPHY

Andrew (Red) Powers, manager of the Fruitvale Parlor of Native Sons' team, is bumping into a bit of hard luck, but is taking it in a cheerful way and is hoping that things will bo breaking in the right way for him in a couple of weeks. Powers Lac Saturday announced that he had sized Red McClain to pitch for the Natives, and late Saturday night McClain sent word to Powers that he would not join the Natives, but would stick with the Benicla team. There was Powers without a pitcher, and in order to keep his date with the Halton-Didlers at Alameda, he had to pitch Walter (Dutch) Holstrum, who lasted quick and was replaced by Billy Hollander. Hollander showed all kinds of class and now Powers is trying to get the little fellow to sign a regular with the Natives. If Powers can land Hollander he will be satisfied that he has a regular winner to represent the Fruitvalce parlor, as he is also on the trail of a good catcher whom he expects to sign tonight. Powers thinks the only trouble with the Natives is their need for a battery. be breaking in the right way for

The first game of the C. L. Best Tractor Twilight league will be played at San Leandro tonight when the service department will meet the twenty-five nine. The game will start at 6:30 and a hig attendance is expected, as much talk of the league is being heard around the Tractor plant and also about town.

Tractor plant and also about town.

Oakland Parlor No. 50 of Native Sons will not want for good material for a ball club when organization of one for the winter months is started. Bill Crosby, who up to a couple of seasons ago was one of the bush's best umpires, is a member of Oakland parlor and still being a regular baseball "nut" has furnished us with the following:

Many fine players of the bushes are members of Oakland parlor, while a few now with the Oaks and Seals who play each season with the Natives are to be found also among them. Here is the list of players now in Oakland parlor: Carl Zamloch, Earl (Red) Baldwin, Ray (Wiz) Kremer, Pete Starasinich, Joe Dooley, Erich Schreiber, Walter Holstrum, Toots Bankhead, Eddie Brennan, "Tiney" Hurston, Harold Anderson, Duffy Gerlach, Herb Gerlach, Ed (Truck) Pessano and Pop Hanuish. Russell and "Pop" Arlett of the Oaks have also filled out applications with Oakland parlor.

The Wright and Diston ball team of San Francisco is being offered all kinds of sames since the recent fine showings that they have made on this side that they have made on this side ings that they have made on this side of the bay against good clubs. Next Saturday afternoon the San Franciscan's will travel to Vallejo and play the Mare Island Shipfitters at Beach park, while Sunday will see them go out to San Leandro and meet the C. L. Best Tractors. The Wright-Distons defeated the Halton-Didiers a couple of weeks ago, so should be a good attraction along with the Tractors.

Bill Piercy pitched his third days and in order to put the third days an

The Halton-Didiers will not perform at Lincoln Park next Sunday, but will travel to San Rafael to play the Y. M. L. team of that town. It will be first game of a series of three, the second to be played at Alameda August 17.

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The third game of the series between the Shasta Limiteds and the Halton-Didiers will be played at Alameda a week from next Sunday. The Halton-Didiers won the first game, while the Shastas wen the second, each being set-tled by one run, so the third one ought

after the latter had taken a 10 to 0 lead in the first four innings, the Bankers decided to quit. Frenchie Weber, manger of the Power team, expected a close battle and added several new men to his lineup. Next Saturday at Bushrod playground the Standard Oil Zerolenes with Billy Hurll on the mound will tackle, the Great Western team.

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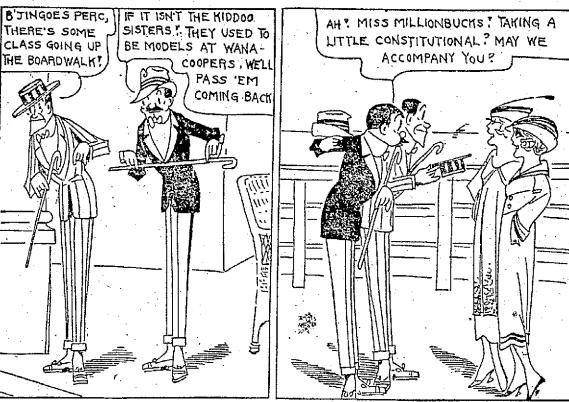
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PERCY AND FERDIE—In Which Percy Gets Slightly Mixed on the Kiddoo Pedigree - By H. A. MacGILL







TAGGING THE BASES AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Bill Rodgers' Sacramento club con- hits that should make Bill Rumle tinues to show up the top-notchers grin. and yesterday saw the Seals receive

a 2 to 1 11-inning beating from them. The Seals cannot afford to lose ery many games to Bill Rodgers' and a half games behind the Seals, traveled in the last few weeks.

The Angels did not lose any ground by taking a defeat from the Portland McQuaid of S. J. S. Beavers, 11 to 6, as the Oaks were helping them out by beating the Tigers.

days and in order to put the third

Sacramento got two runs in the first inning with the aid of two hits, while the Seals made one in the second and another in the sixth to tie the score. No one was out when the winning run was scored.

Bill Piercy allowed only six hits in the eleven innings, and three of them were credited to Jimmy Cavency, one going for a triple.

The Salt Lake Bees defeated Seattle 2, Bold, to 3 and Bill Rumler did not have 6. Peters,

to 3 and 1811 Runner did not nave to contribute any hits to help them in turning the trick. Schorr and Brenton were in the box for Seattle and they would not let the Bee outfielder have a chance at hitting the ball when runners were on the naths. were on the paths.

While Rumler was having his hit-less day, Earl Sheely was hoosting his average by hitting a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. The Fees got only six hits, but seven free trips the first base did the rest.

Cliff Markle did the chucking for the Bees and was given a three-run lead to work in the first inning.

Clyde Wares played second base for Seattle and handled eight chances with-out a boot, but failed to do any hit-

Bill Pertica, the Angel's pitcher, was allowed to stay in the box while the Portland batters walloped him around the lot for cighteen hits. When the Angels were going good, Manager Killefer would not let the hurlers stay in the box for the club to get more than a few hits in one inning. Is Killefer losing heart?

Sam Crawford broke back into the outfield for the Angels and got three

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Farmer was the hitting star for the Beavers, getting four out of five, one being a triple. Fournier of the Angels and Speas and Penner of Portland hit homers.

Penner pitched the full game for th and a half games behind the Seals, beavers and had to work hard until the which is not so far, after looking back to how far those Coyotes have traveled in the last few weeks.

Beavers and had to work hard until the seventh inning; when his playmates pur over four runs and again the same number in the eighth.

to Fruitvale Kecreation Park, hoping to break the winning streak of the St. Joseph's Sodality boys, but had to be contented with the short end of a 4 to 0 score. McQuaid, pitcher for the Saints, tipped off Captair Bucker before the game that he was far from feeling right, but the Woodmen certainly had their diffrienties in concering with his slants, as he allowed but two hits and sent eleven back to the bench via the strike-out Fulle. The Saints started out to win the game in.

Local Boxers on Card Across Bay

Jimmy West, the local lightweight, will meet Charley Rice of San Francisco in the main eyent of the Association Club show to be staged at San Francisco tonight. Mexican Kid Carter and Wild Willie Web are a couple of more easy bay boys that will appear in the show. Carter will meet Johnny Dunn, while Webb tackles Amos Rice. Four other bouts complete the card.

of San Francisco, at Somerion, Ariz. during the Yuma county fair, to be held there some time in October.

Winner of Match Will Meet Johnston

NEWTON. Mass., July 30.—The argest gallery of the tournament

Londos Unable to

Jim Londos, the wrestler, did not realize what a tough job he was accepting when he agreed to throw Charley Rodgers and Dante Petroff in two hours time. Last night at Dreamland Rink Londos threw Redgers in less than 41 minutes, but was unable to pin Petroff to the mat in one hour and fifteen minutes.

ST. DOMINICS VS. SHIPFITTERS.
VALLEJO. July 30.—The Mare
Island Shipfitters will cross bats with
the St. Dominic team of San Francisco at Beach park Sunday. Heinie
Lay. the well-known hurler, will
pitch for the visitors.

Big League Gossip

Baker's heavy bat started the White Sox on a toboggan ride in their opening game with the Yanks. Baker made a triple, two doubles and a single.

Heavy hitting, including home runs by Graney and Walker, fea-tured both ends of a double-header divided by the Indians and Ath-letics

Toney gave the Pirates but three hits in the first half of a double-header, but Rube Benton weakened in the second game and Plusburg won it in the ninth.

The Reds and Braves played 50-50 in a doubleheader. Ring, the Brooklyn citizen, gave up, but six hits in the first game. In the second the Braves Scuttled Eller. Babe Ruth tied the American league home-run record, established by Socks Seybold in 1902, when he hammered out his sixteenth circuit swat against the Tigers.

Ruth's homer failed to save the Red Sox, however, as Dutch Leon-ard was in form and Detroit won

JOLTS STATE GOLF TITLES WILL

The boxing championships of the Pacific fleet will be fought out in San Francisco, as part of the fleet celebration in August. San Francisco will contribute a championship belt for each weight and this belt will be the official fleet token to be fought for every year.

Admiral Jayne has approved the

McQuaid of S. J. S.

Holds Woodmen to

Two Hits, No Runs

The Modern Woodmen of America journeyed to Fruitvale Kecreation Park, hoping to break the winning streak of the St. Joseph's Sodality boys, but had to be contented with the short end of a 4 to 0 score. McQuaid pitcher for the Saints tipped off Captain Bucker before the game that he was far from Washington. Spencer Grant, chairman of the special events committee of the fleet celebration, announced yesterday.

There are championship belts in the Atlantic fleet. When the Pacific coast unit was detached many of the navy champions were forced to give up the coveted tokens without a chance to fight for them. These belts remain with the Atlantic fleet. Now San Francisco proposes to put up a set of Pacific fleet belts and may even put trophies for inter-fleet competition. may even but cropies for inversion competition.

The championship bouts will be held at the Civic Auditorium.

The navel crews also will decide here the championships in cutter races. San Francisco will put up cups and these, too, will remain personnelly in the Pacific fleet and

The navel crews also will decide back to the bench via the strike-our water. The Salats storted out to win the game in the third luning when Bills doubled to left field and scored on Waldear's crans to right. In the fourth Mcharnery was safe on an error, went to second on Ecker's sacrifice. Stele third and scored on a wild pitch. The Salats scored again in the sixth when Mcharnery walked, stole second, went to third on Ecker's infield out and scored on a wild heare by Lewis.

The final tally was put over in the secont when McQuaidd was hit hy a pitched hall and was sarrificed to second by Walker and scored on Waldear's second hit. The score:

WOODMEN. ST. J. SODALITY.

R. H. E. Ristas, Jb. ... 0 0 0 (Waldear, if ... 0 2 0 Abrew, 3h... 0 1 0 (Waldear, if ... 0 2 0 Stimmett, ss. 0 1 1 (Rucher, ss. ... 0 0 0 Combs, 1f ... 0 0 0 (Mainerner, c. 2 0 0 Rough-House Cooper, the well-

known porter, is in Los Angeles look-ing for matches. Cooper went south Bill Larue walked around the Skyine boulevard Sunday. This blg bire

Water Baseball Latest Innovation in Swim Circles

believes in exercise,

"Slide, you bonehead, slide!" Instead of this familiar cry floating out over the diamond from the bleachers there will be the substitution of "Swim, you poor fish, swim!" sociation Club show to be staged at San Francisco tonight. Mexican Kid Carter and Wild Wille Web are a couple of more easy bay boys that will appear in the show. Carter will meet Johnny Dunn, while Webb tackles Amos Rice. Four other bouts complete the card.

Poor Old Wolgast

Wants to Battle

YUMA, Ariz., July 30.—Ad Wolgast, once the world's lightweight champion, has started a "come back" effort.

Ad will fight a local pug here Friday night and the winner of the bout is expected to meet Johnny McCarthy of San Francisco, at Somerton, Ariz., July 20.—Af In the world's light to be built is expected to meet Johnny McCarthy of San Francisco, at Somerton, Ariz., July 20.—Af In the world's light to be based and a speciators.

be Peacock's Autos Run Over Papermakers

The Peacock Auto team defeated the Cali-fornia Paper and Bag Company's team by the The Peacocks had their batting eyes with them as they nicked the deliveries of Saunderlargest gailery of the tournament was expected to witness the final tem as they nicked the deliveries of Saunderround of tennis singles between R. Norris Williams II and Richard Harle at the Longwood Cricket Club today. The winner of the match will meet William M. Johnston of San Francisco tomorrow in the challenge round for the winners, getting four hits. The double, with allowed four hits and striking of Burns, who allowed four hits and striking out eight men. He also got three hits, one triple and one double. Earla, hellind the hag. winner of the match will meet liam M. Johnston of San Francisco or with the challenge round for Longwood bowl.

Indos Unable to

Throw Second Man

I Londos, the wrestler, did not ize what a tough job he was acting when he agreed to throw he wo hours' time. Last night at amland Rink Londos threw Redin less than 41 minutes, but was led to pin Petroff to the mat in lour and fifteen minutes.

I doubles, one triple and single, and the pitching of Burns, who allowed four hits and striking of Burns, pe doubles, one triple and single, und the pitching of Burns, who allowed four hits and striking of Burns, pe doubles, then lepton for Burns, who allowed four hits and striking of Burns, pe doubles, the pitching of Burns, pe doubles, then lepton for Burns, who allowed four hits and striking of Burns, pe doubles, each acting the burs and striking of Burns, pe doubles, each acting the burs and striking of Burns, pe doubles, and striking of Burns, pe doubles, per such acting the burs, he lepton for Burns, who allowed four hits and striking of Burns, pe doubles, per such acting the burs, he lepton fo Range, if. ...4 3 Olkogers, cf. ...0 0 Begier, 2b ...2 1 OlHoldman, If. .0 0 Buras, p. ...3 1 OlMurphy, rf-3b.,1 2

Totals ... 19 14 1 Totals ... 3 4 5
Summary: Three-base hits-Runge Regure
and Burns. Two-base hits-Runge 2 Burns
1, Double plays-Francls to Berler, Gregory to
Progier to Francis. Struck out—By Burns 2,
Sanderson 1. Bases on balls—By Burns 2,
Sanderson 3, Umpires—"Red" Buckley and
Kilom Nine Straight Wins

For Orpheum Cigars The Orpheum Cigar Store boys went on a bitting rampage and slaughtered the Western Pipe and Steel Company 22 to 3. The Orphs. pounded the pill all over the lot. "Dutch" pounded the pill all over the lof. "Dutch" Thompson led the team in hitting, getting two homers and three singles out of six times at hat. Butts and Allen also hit homers. Steele featured in the field, making a double play unassisted. "Sinets" Finaemore as usual pitched a steady game and was never in danger. This was the minib straight victory for the cicar boys. The score:

WEST, P. & S. CO. | ORPHEUMCIGAR S. R.H.E. |
Piguerodo, H. O. O. Oldlien, 3h. ... 2, 2, 14.

WEST, P. & S. CH. | GRPHILOMGIGAR S. R.H.E. |
Pignerofo, R. H.E. | R.H.E. |
P. Rowie, 2b., 9 0 0 00 lite, 2b. ... 4 2 0 0 F. Rowie, 1b., 1 1 11. | Thompson, c.3 5 0 |
Vargas, p.2b... 0 1 01. | Thompson, 1f. 2 3 0 |
L. Rowie, s. 0 0 4 | Brigila, cf. ... 2 2 0 |
Snowdin, p.3b.1 1 01 lite, rf. ... 3 2 0 |
Krewn, rf. ... 1 0 01 Steele, 1b. ... 2 2 0 |
Celes, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goldberg, c. ... 3 2 0 |
Claver, c. ... 0 0 0 | Finnemore, p. 1 1 0 |
Totals ... 3 3 5! | Totals ... 2 2 1 1 |
Summary: Struck out-By Vargas 8, by Finnemore 3, Walked-By Vargas 5, by Finnemore 3, Home runs-L. Thompson 2, Mien, Rutts. | Two-base | hits-Steele. | Umpire-

cludes play for amateurs and pro-fessionals.

On the shield there are already in-soribed the names of ten men players and ten women players who have won championship honors in past years. Dating from 1909 there are two men players who have lifted the title on two separate occasions. In 1911 tour-nament "Scotty" Armstrong of Los Angeles became the champion and

san regulers of stepped forward to win the honors.

GRANT HOLDS TITLE.

Douglas Grant, who makes his home at Facific Grove nearby, and has the advantage of having played over the local course throughout the season. Is the present titleholder, if Grant has made all arrangements to leave for England to make his home at the conclusion of the tournament, and he is anxious to carry the title across the seas with him. All of the former champions with the exceptions of F. C. Newton, C. D. Whyte and H. K. B. Davis Jr., will be on hand

ATHLETES VS. PETALUMA.

After a week's lay-off, the Vallejo Athleties, the crack colored team, started practice last evening for their game with the Golden Eagle Millers in Petaluma next Sunday. Manager Billy Curtis of the Vallejo Athletes states that his team is anxious to win Sunday.

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states that his team is anxious to win Sunday.

Sothoron's pitching was too effective for the Senators, who lost to the Browns. Sothoron contributed to the scoring by three hits.

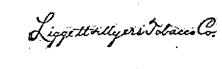
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Thurs., July 31. at 12th and
Washington sts. Examination in first degree; SECOND DEGREE.
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Meuse river drives.

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P PETERSON, Rec.-Sec.

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N. G.; J. M. Hall, R. S

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Aug. S. drill in Golden Rule degree

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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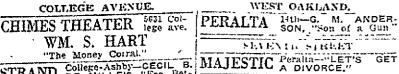
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EW YORK, July 30.-A gain of more than \$18,000,000 in European importations arriving in New York during the month of June, 1919, is recorded over the corresponding month of last year in figures made public by the custom house today. According to these figures, last month's imports from Europe totalled \$44.108.873. Imports from Asia and the Orient reaching New York fell off slightly more than \$1.500,000 for June of this year, while from Australia and New Zealand the gain was less than \$10,-

Cotton Market

NEW YORK. July 30.—The cotton market opened weak at a decline of 12 to 95 points, influenced by a sensational break at Liverpool, where prices were down about 90 points, equivalent to 180 American points. Other bearish factors were favorable weather prospects and a bearish weekly weather report at 11 o'clock. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the list held about steady on the basis of 32.40 cents for October.

The buying in the last hour as-The hoying in the last hour as The buying in the last hour assumeed the character of a short panic and prices shot up as rapidly as they had declined in the morning. At the highest point October was 161 points above the low level. The close was strong at a net advance of 45 to 75 points.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. Open. High Low. Close.

Jan. 23.45 34.45 33.10 31.10-45

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Chilipepper, round 12½
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97 @22.90: medium weight, \$21.35@23light weight, \$21.15@22.95; light lights, \$20.75@22.60; heavy packing

Cattle—Receipts, 11000 Market

to lower. Beef steers, choice and prime.

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STOCKS DERIVE CHICAGO. July 20—Corn declined in value today largely as the result of scattered rains and prospects of more. Trade lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from %c to 3%c, with September \$1.93@1.96, and December \$1.69½@1.71, were followed by moderate railies from the bottom figures of the initial range. NEW YORK, July 30.—Stocks derived much of their strength at the outset of today's trading from the favorable quarterly statement issued by the United States Steel Cornors. CHICAGO. July 20—Corn declined in value today largely as the result of scattered rains and prospects of more. Trade lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from %c to 3%c, with September \$1.69½@1.71, were followed by moderate railies from the bottom figures of the initial range. Toward the last of the session, months showed increased weakness on account of belief that rains were at hand. The market closed unsettlement is used large volume of business, according to bank officials. Almost without interruption the clearings of this city have into the clear the clear than the clear than

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AFTERNOON-Rallies of 1 to 24 points ensued later, the recovery ac-companying reports that the Federal Reserve Board was not considering the matter of brokers loans. CLOSING-The recovery made fur-ther progress in the final hour, reducing many early losses to fractious The closing was irregular. Sales up-proximated 1,250,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. The following quointions of policy of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Button & Co.'s private wice, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with of fices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin strepts.

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Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,270,981,50.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30—Bank

BANK BUSINESS

NEW YORK, July 30—Butter, higher; creamery, higher than extras, 5605664c; creamery extras (92 score), 554c; firsts, 524055e; Eggs, steady, unchanged. Chicago, steady; unchanged. CHICAGO, July 30.—Butter, higher; creamery, 480534c; Legs, lower; receipts, 10,215 cases; firsts, 42043c; ordinary firsts, 3906104c; at mark, cases included, 350641c; storage packed firsts, 4340741c.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Quotations by Wm. Cavaller & Co.'s Special Wirk. | Printerion 6s | 5.50 |
Printerion 6s	6.15
South San Jonquin 5s	5.30
Terra Bella 6s	5.80
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Terror 5s	5.10
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do 6s	5.70
RECLAMATION BONDS.	
District S16 6s	5.76
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Crocker Hotel 5	48	1
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Holland Land 2nd 69	1	
Insurance Exch 5	16	
Mi Whitney P & E 68	100	
Miller & Liux 68	95	
Northwestern Electric 64	04	
Oak Ant. & Bast, 58	100	
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West. Sacto. Co. SALES.

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Grain, Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. ee 171 171 168% 168% Out ---Sept. ... \$014 8015 7014 8014 Dec. ... \$3 82 \$234 \$258 CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.
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 Short Rib
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BUTTER-EGGS

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established duly for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

peaches declined 25 cents a basket vance being: Standards and nonies 25 cents each. Plats remained un-Sau Leandro extra fancy corn is quoted 59 cents a sack below the price of yesterday, or \$3 a sack. Stockton, Sacramonto and Merced to-

\$1.75 a lug.

Bell and chili peppers are also de-clining in price. Receipts are much eavier. Apricots and all varieties of berries apricos and all varieties of perries are holding firm in price, no change heing reported for several days,

Poultry receipts are about normal and prices are about the same. The

for poultry is reported FRUITS.
Citrus fruit-Oranges, Valencia, \$5@5.23 Lemons—Sunkist, \$6; others, \$5@6, according to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$4.75; choice, \$2.75@\$4.25 in box.
Apples—Red Astrakan, standard box, 4-tier, \$262.25; 442-tier, \$1.50@1.75; 5-tier, \$1@1.25, crab ings, \$2.50@3; Dariy June cating apples, \$2 a low; Gravenstein, \$1.75@2.75 a lox; Alexander, \$1.25@1.50 a box.
Penches—Stockion, 40 lb lbg. \$1.75@2.5 and Clara, \$262.25 a lug; river, \$36@\$1 a basket; \$1. John, \$56@\$1 a basket.
Pears—Sugar, stand, box, \$1.25@1.50; small box, \$1; Pearlier standard box, \$1.25@1.50; small box, \$1; Partiett, \$3.50 a lug.
Finns — Chmax, \$1.25@1.50 a box; \$2.25@2.50 a crate.

Propers—Tennedy, \$262.25 a lug. \$1.75@1.50. Borg, at 4 p. m. from Howard st. wharf. WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.

Nectariurs—\$1.50@2 a box, \$2.25@2.50 a

Crate.

Prance—Tragedy, \$2@2.25 a lug, \$1.25@1.50
a create; Sic@\$1 a basket.

Apricols—Moorpark, \$2.75@3.25 a box; Blen
heim, \$2.75@3.25 a hox.

Figs—Double-layer, \$1.56@1.75 a box; slogic
layer, 60@75c a box.

Grapes—Thompson scedies, \$1.50@1.75 a
hox; Veril, \$1.20@1.75 a box.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Worn
lub bannage, 7#@65c per bi; red bunsage, 7#.

Thursday, gentle northwesterly

Cloudy or loggy near the coast tonight and in the moorning, warmer

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inin bananes, TMQSc per 15; red bunsus, TM Gbc per 15; cocoanuts, nominal; pineapples, sominal. MELONS. Watermeloos-Diniba and Turlock, 144 14c a th. | Cantaloupe=Turlock, standard, \$250@2.75, mies, \$262,25, flats, \$1; Honey Dew, \$1 2560 REBRITA.

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Strawberries—Local, \$12000 a chest.
Hackberries—\$10010 on chest.
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Hack logans—\$20010 a chest; red. \$12013
(thest. VEGETABLES Washington: Tonight fair, cooler northeast portion, Thursday fair, cooler east portion, gentle northwest-erly winds.

Sweet platocs—Imperial, 506c a lb.
Onlow-River, \$2.756t per cwt. Texas
Bermoda, white, \$2.656t a cwt: yellow, \$3.5043.75 a crate; Impetial Bermoda, \$3.75t Crystal Wax, \$3.506s a crate; Globe, 464456 a lb.

1b. (fartie-25@30c a lb. Cucumbers - Santa Cruz hothense, 75c@\$1 er box; Alameda luga, \$1; San Leandro luga, Tomatoes-Merced, \$1@1.75 a box; mn, \$1m 1.75 a lug; Sacramento, \$151.75 a Criery-Local, large, \$50750c a buncu. Lattuce-Local, \$1.75@3 a crate: | dozen. | Calgary . 89 | 48 | Roseberg . 68 | Spinach - 576 c s box: 356 90c s dozen | Dutch Hbr 54 | Roswell . 38 | Spinach - Summer lugs, 75c@\$1; Italian, 502 | Edmonton . 66 | 50 | San Diego 72 | Eureka . 56 | 50 | San Diego 72

Engblant-Livingston, \$1 a lug; Stockton like/4\$1 a lug; Stockton like/4\$1 a lug.

Okra-10@1246 a lb.
Dried beans-Pluks, 5@546; large wultes

Grene peas-7c a B.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS

lost Clay St., cor. 10th at.; phone Oaks
iand 4671; will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc., et
will cell on commission. Sales every
Friday.

Administrator's Auction Sale

of the fine furniture, carpets, planos, trunks, etc., of E. P. Nelson, Estate and others. Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., Oakland Sale Friday, August 1, at 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising in
part: 1 piano, odd parfor pieces, in
leather. Turkish leather chairs, odd
dressers, chiffoniers, oak dining room
table, chairs, buffets, chinaware,
steel beds, bedding, trunks, clothing,
gas and steel ranges, etc., etc. ALL
MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
Auctioneers.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

TO ARRIVE. WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.
From Kohe-Stmr. Dairen Maru.
From Scattle and Tacoms-Stmr. Queez.
From Los Augelrs-Stmr. Humboldt.
From Portland-Stmr. Klamath.
From Los Augeles-Stmr. Willsmette.

From Sydney-Stinr, Ventura, From Los AngelesStinr, Vanguard, From WellingtonStinr, Tofus, From Los Angeles-Stinr, Admiral Schler THURSDAY, JULY 31.

From Yokohana—Sinr. Koyel Maru.

From Balbon—Sinr. San Juan.

From Manika—U. S. transport Logan.

From Honolulu—Sinr. Balliet.

From Porthand and Astoria—Sinr. War

From Porthand and Astoria—Sinr. War

From Los Angeles-Stmr. Spokane. From Los Angeles-Stmr. Cellio. FRIDAY, AUGUST 1.
From Paulsboro-Sime, El Segundo.
From New York-Sime, Tsuyama Maru.
From Seattle and Tacome-Sime, Admiral

From Los Angeles-Start, Solano

From Los Angeles—Stmr. Governor, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3,
From Hongkong—Stmr. Nippon Marc.
From Coos Buy and Enreka—Stmr. Aurelia,
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Hambolit, From Los Angeles—Star, Humbolit,
MONDAY, AUGUST (,
From Hongkoug—Star, Choyo Maru,
From Norfolk—Star, Newport News,
From Norfolk—Star, President,
From Los Angeles—Star, Spekane,
From Los Angeles—Star, Klamath,
From Los Angeles—Star, Multinomali,
From Santa Bathara and way ports—Star
Flomer.

Grades— July 28 July 20 July 20
Saild cubes 584 c 584 Local Produce

Alexander apples declined 50 cents a book today, the hest grade selling for \$1.50 a box River and St. John peaches declined 35 cents a book today. The hest grade selling for \$1.50 a box River and St. John peaches declined 35 cents a book today.

For Los Augeles-Stmr. Spokage, Capt. C. For the August Simil. Spokene. Capt. C. Borg, at 10 a. m. from Howard st. wharf. For Christiania and Copenhagen—Motorship Borgland Capt. W. Slangebye, at — p. m. from Filhert st. wharf.

SATUKDAY, AUGUST 2.

, wharf. For Scattle and Tacoma—Stur. Fred Bax-For Eureka-Stmr. North Fork, Capt. N. Holman, at 3 p. m. from Folson st, wharf, For Los Angeles—Stor, Admiral Dewey, Cupt. H. C. Halvorsen, at 12 m from Howard st, wharf,
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3,
Foreka and Coos Bays-Simr.

For Euroka and Coss Bays-Simr. Aurelia, Capt. J. O. Farla, at 5 p. m., from Harrison st. whorf, MONDAY, AUGUST 4. For Parliam—Star, Louis H. Meyer, Capt. I. Dangingen, at 6 p. m. from Broadway thanf No. 1. wharf No. 1.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt, Capt. E. G. Baughman, at 10 n. m. from Union st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane, Capt. C. Rose at A. Angeles—Stmr. Spokane, Capt. C. Rose Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane, Capt. C.

For Enreka—Stort, City of Topeka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 11 a. m. firm Harrison st. wharf. **WEATHER**

FORECAST.

Thursday, gentle northwesterly winds. Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast to-night and in the morning, light west-

erly winds.

The three valleys: Tonight fair, Thursday falr and warmer, light northerly winds. Nevada: Fair and warmer. Idaho: Fair and cooler. Washington: Tonight fair, cooler

erly winds.

75c@\$1 July 29, noon 57.3 53.8 52.5 S2. 50.7 S5 July 29, 5 p. m. 55.5 52.5 July 30, 5 p. m. ... TEMPERATURE. High Low Baker 86 58 Red Bluff. 86 -Local, large, 550200c a honor, r-Local, \$1.75@2 a crate; 85@50c Boise ... 92 66 Reno ... 86 50 h-.5@fic * 1b. Calgary .. 80 48 Roseberg .68 58

Eureka . 56 50 San Diego 72 Flagstaff . 76 48 San Fran. 58 Frespo . 88 60 San Jose. 72

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Rainfall-Pocatello. .02; Prince Ru-

POULTRY.

Live hene—Light, 32@35c a ib; heavy, 35@ Note—Stations marked (*)

Reigian hares—15@16c ib.

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de: colored frees, 2½ ibs and up, 35@40c; old roosters, 22@23c.

HAGAN RULING

contest the ruling of City Attorney H. L. Hagan, by which Mrs. George Greene, wife of the late Oakland policeman, is denied her \$1000 pension, was announced today by Chief of Police J. F. Lynch.

The police hold that the pension is in the nature of insurance. Each policeman is assessed two dollars a month for the pension fund, and Greene was assessed this sum while on the three months' temporary retirement that Hazan says makes his term in the service only nine years and nine months instead of ten "The pension is an insurance sys-

tem, the men paying dues or premi-ums, and we hold that it is contingent on membership in the department and not on performance work, said Lynch. "In other words, as long as a man is a member of the denomination." premium and under the law we believe is entitled to his insurance benefits. In this case the man was a member of the department more than ten years, and had paid his premiums, which makes him eligible to receive the full benefits of the insurance. The Los Angeles courts so ruled in a similar case, and there are many insurance decisions that bear out this contention."

police protective association attorneys will probably be asked to bring mandamus proceedings on the city auditor to pay the insurance, the

Greene was injured while on duty, and as a result became ill. He was retired temporarily during his illness, and later died. He had been a member of the department ten years. but Hagan rules that the three n.onths' time of his illness should be deducted, this making his term of service on regular duty nine years and nine months. He therefore ruled weeks' engagement in Los Angeles that the pension should not be paid with Miss Marjoric Rambeau, re-Greene's widow. A storm of protest turning to Oakland this week with from the police and fire departments her mother, her brother Lionel, and sister Hortense. The clever youngresulted, and today preparations

GYCLOPS SUNK BY

When the United States collier Cyclops loaded for the last time be-Cyclops loaded for the last time be-shared the honors for two weeks fore the sea swallowed her, she took with their sister. Lionel does not on her cargo at a port that was like the theater but he made a real crowded with interned Germans.

rowded with interned Germans.

What more likely than that the Juns smuggled a time-bomb on oard the American craft?

Isn't that the answer to the appaling mystery of the see tragedy that ling mystery of the sea tragedy that be a real movie queen.

brought despair to so many Ameri-At least it is the theory of a navy man, Lieutenant W. C. Tooze, for-mer assistant general secretary of

the Oakland Y. M. C. A., who has returned here after continuous servce with the American fleet since the opening of the war. Lieut. Tooze was on the Pueblo, formerly flagship of the Pacific

squadron. His ship was in the port of Bahia, Brazil, when the Cyclops loaded magnesite ore there just be-fore the trip on which she vanished. In Bahia at the time there were interned the crews of a German cruiser, three German merchant ships and two Austrian craft, said Tooze. He believes that they were able to smuggle a German into the ranks of the ship's loaders or in some other way placed a time-bomb in the Cyclops' hold.

The Pueblo had many exciting

experiences. She took up the hunt for the raider Wolf and was close to her when the Wolf's hydroplane scout sighted her and the vessel was able to make a get-away.

Afterwards the Pueblo went to

the Atlantic and aided in convoy Seven trips were made to England and France. Encounters were had with seven submarines.

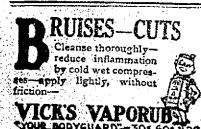
PEACHES, PEARS

More than 100 boxes of peaches and pears were condemned in the local wholesale market this morning by Deputy County Horticultural Commissioner D. P. T. Macdonald, who says the fruit was poorly packed. and wormy. Altogether more than 800 packages of fruit and vegetables have been condemned by the deputy horticultural - commissioner — during the last ten days as unfit for human consumption.

All consignments are watched very closely and packers and dealers who are found guilty of violation of the provisions of the state standardization law will be prosecuted, Macdonald says.

It is announced by County Horticultural Commissioner Fred Seul-berger that there is no desire to hamper legitimate industry, but that the public must and will be protected against deception and fraud on the part of unscrupulous packers and handlers of truits and vege-

Further, Seulberger says that he wants it distinctly understood that it matters not how prominent the individual or firm may be that resorts to misrepresentation, legal ac-tion will be taken to protect the



Seven-Year-Old Offered Position

MISS NATALIE ORMSBY

Clever Young Girl Discovered

When She Volunteered in

Loan Drive

"I'm just homesick for my Pro-

fession," sighs Miss Natalle Ormsby,

seven years old and a daughter of

Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, woman di-

rector for Alameda county, Liberty

Miss Ormsby has already been a

ster was discovered when she volun-

of popularity. It was after she appeared at the Curran theater in San

Francisco that a contract to appear

can't leave them."

n Los Angeles in "The Eves of

"There's a place for them, too,"

lectared the management and that is

how the Ormsby Dramatic Trlo was

organized and Lionel and Hortense

Naughty Shimmie

Now Taboo in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—The "shimmie" and "cheek to cheek"

dances henceforth will not be tol-

erated in select Los Angeles clubs. These dances are unrefined, ac-

cording to an edict issued by the Los Angeles Athletic Club and must

not be attempted at the organiza-

tion's social functions. Other clubs

In Peace and War Use

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A prominent British Government officer, in a speech about the war to a large body of business men in N.Y. City

recently said, "After the tired soldier has returned from a 12 mile tramp, with swollen and aching feet, is there a mother, who, if she knew, would not

to out and get some Foot-Ease to send to her boy?"

People everywhere should realize

be comfort derived from Allen's feoi-Rase, the antiseptic, healing pow-

der to be shaken into the shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe and

gives instant relief to tired, aching, swollen, tender feet, corns, bunions,

The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises call men in training to shake Foot-Ease

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mail thim a package now. Sold drug and dep't stores everywhere.

blisters and callouses

KRYPTOKS

are following suit."

Loan, and prominent clubwoman.

"I'm going to be a star."

BANDITS ROB As Movie Queen

restaurant at Turk and cash register.

The bandits walked in and ordered food while the place was cleared of other persons, and suddenly all three drew revolvers, and each selecting one of the employees

James Tucker, Harry Carlysie and Ah Him-forced them into the basement where they were bound and ragged. The bandits then returned to the restaurant floor and robbed

LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- Wage increases of from 1 to 3 cents in Schmidt, according to the evidence, hour, affecting thousands of cm- \$3915 before the lawsuit started, ployees of the Los Angeles Railway. The costs of the trial, according to Company, became effective today. Similar increases on the Pacific Electric Company's lines will go into et-

railway officials as the reason for paintings. the increase. Pacific Electric motormen conductors will be paid from 41 to 4914 cents an hour; freight motormen, 53 cents an hour; brakemen and switchmen, 48 cents; trolley men, 43 cents, and yard foremen 53 cents an hour. The Los Angeles Rallway Company is paying prac-tically the same scale.

Capitol Police Nab Muttering German teered as a Liberty Loan speaker, She made her dramatic debut in "Peter Ibbetson" and liked the taste

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- A man who admitted that he was born in Germany and who gave him name as Mark Lest, 35, of Baltimore, was irrested by the White House police this afternoon outside the gates of M'outh" was dangled in front of her. the executive mansion. The man by. "How can she," asked Mrs. Orms was talking in a rambling manner by. "I have two other children and of labor and social questions, and of labor and social questions, and he was sent to the Washington asy-

Over \$4,000 for \$75 Paintings BEER DEALERS ASK MEANEST THIEF WOMAN Court Marvels at "Easy Money"

chiefly in favor of David Russell, comes down to a proposition of sep-Oakland painter, sued by H. H. arating a man and his money, Mrs. Schmidt to recover possession of a Miller has it reduced to a fine and dozen canvases. Schmidt received exact science."

The judge expressed amazement

Market streets was the scene of a Russell to paint the pictures and daylight holdup this morning, the that he contributed chiefly to the daylight holdup this morning, the second which has occurred there during the painting, but to the entitled to pay for the privileges of a within the past six months. Three tire household, comprising in its home that was evidently congenial, men entered the place, bound and membership Mrs. Ella Miller and The receipted bills showed that he gagged the three employees and es. Mrs. Edith Black Mecum, mediums, had during the progress of the caped with \$57, the contents of the who saw spirits of people flitting paintings paid out hundreds of dolabout the courtroom during the trial, according to their testimony.

But the Court held that, in spite of this fact, Schmidt never proved that he was entitled to the pictures when they were done. Russell said that Schmidt agreed to pay for them according to their value when they were finished. After they were nearly done trouble developed between the painter and his backer, and Schmidt took posssseion of the paintings on replevin. He immecould be hung on display in court

for artists to appraise.

The two pictures awarded to Schmidt, one a redwood scene and the other a painting of Mt. Rainier, were proved to have been presented to him as presents from Mrs. Mil-

PICTURES COST OVER \$4000 The two pictures, worth \$75, cost vases at: \$475. the judgment, falls to him to pay, adding some few hundred dollars, and in addition he must pay his own fect tomorrow. attorney for a week's work, besides
High cost of living was given by the fees of the half dozen experts

aintings.

But instead they would be returned "I never saw a man of your age to the studio."

Vacations Affect C. of C. Luncheons

Hereafter the manufacturers' hu-reau of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its luncheons the second and fourth Friday of each month. It has been customary in the past to hold the luncheons on Wednesday of each week. The vacation season has greatly interfered with attendance at the luncheons for several weeks.

Oscar Hammerstein In Grave Condition INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- The condition of Oscar Hammerstein, opera impresario, continued critical today.

After a bitter, long-drawn contro- and experience who was so easily versy, the Schmidt-Russell "picture separated from his money," observed suit," on trial before Judge T. W. Judge Harris while giving judgment

Harris, came to a conclusion late in the case, yesterday when judgment was given "But on the other hand, when it

judgment for two paintings, valued The judge expressed amazement by experts at \$75, and the others that Schmidt could have been prewere awarded to Russell. It was admitted by the court that hold occupied by Russell, Mrs. Mil-Schmidt bought the malerials for ler and Mrs. Mecum for so long under the circumstances. He said, however, that Schmidt must have

iars for rent, fuel, light, groceries, meat and pleasures. BELLEVED IN SPIRITS. It was during this time, stretching over a period of years, that he invested some \$145,000 in the Trinity Asbestos Mining Company, according to evidence of record in the court, in which Mrs. Mecum, Mrs. Miller and others were principal shareholders. Recently he secured judgment against the company for \$89,000 and an execution by which diately put them on a train and sent he acquired the stock. Mrs. Miller, them to Michigan, from where he a clairvoyant, during all these years was ordered by the court to return consulted her spirit guides and was them, by express, in order that they told that the mine and the pictures and everything was coming out won-derfully in the end. Schmidt admitted that he believed the spirits.

In reply to the replevin suit Rus sell valued the canvases at \$16,000 William H. Ketchum, an art expert, whose appraisement was accepted by the court in determining the values, valued the entire group of canresented approximately the cost of the materials.
When juggment was spoken in fa-

head, as if he experienced a realiza-tion of love's labor lost. Schmidt's attorney assured him that the \$476 would not be paid for the paintings

Rotarians to Hear Of Europe Condition

Dr. Victor S. Clark, head of the historical service of the economics department of Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., will speak at the luncheon of the Oakland Rotary Club at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow and will tell of conditions in Europe.

Dr. Clark, who is now at the University of California, where the commission to investigate affairs in Mexco has its headquarters, has made many journeys to Germany during the last ten years on research worl and will discuss subjects pertaining to certain claims made by the Ger man press. /

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you.

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Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco

FEDERAL LICENSE

Four hundred dealers, wholesale and retail, who are selling 2.75 per cent beer, have filed application with Deputy Collector Charles Preble of Oakland for federal licenses, in order that they may be protected should any complications arise through license matters. The government agents, in issuing the licenses, are warning dealers that these do not guarantee immunity. these do not guarantee immunity from prosecution in case the courts decide that "two and three-quarters" beer is intoxicating. At the same time while selling such beverage the icense is compulsory.

The licenses do not grant the privwar-time prohibition act.

Electric Iron

6.50 to 7.50

Tin Scoops **15**€ each

Shelf Paper 10¢ per package

Screens 60¢ to 1.05

RED COASTER

Little Donald Francis of 1542 Fifty-ninth avenue is the bluest "Little Boy Blue" in Oakland today. For the meanest thief in town has run off with his roller coaster. The coaster was stolen this morning while Donald was tucked under the sheets.

The police are searching for the "meanest thief" in response to Donald's appeal to help find his coaster. The coaster is red and it is distinguished by a crooked left rear wheel, says Donald.

TO FREE PRISONERS. BERLIN, Tuesday, July 29 (By the Associated Press).—The greater belief Dutra to release her. She fled part of the political prisoners who down a dark alleyway. llege of selling whisky, wine or any have been on a hunger strike for liquor banned under the federal several days, probably will be reseveral days, probably will be re-defense, told the German national leased. Gustav Noske, minister of assembly today.

Holding a long knife at his neeled he make outery, a negro woman robbed Henry A. Dutra, 1887 Nintl street, of a wallet containing \$130 last night at Ninth and Campbell

streets.
The woman first took Dutra's wallet from a hip pocket. Dutra caught her in the act and protested. They parleyed for a moment, and the woman offered to return him the wallet with \$50. Dutra was not satisfied. The woman then drew a knife and com-

Wicker Hampers

3.85 to 8.00

Garden Hose

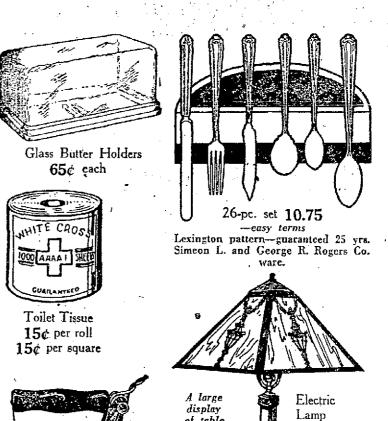
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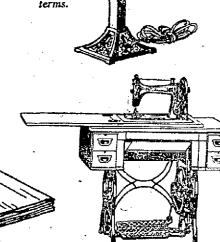
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Oakland-Clay Street, between 13th and 14th

In Jackson's basement Variety Store





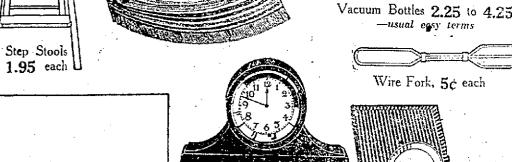


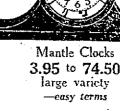






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